

Brutal Storm Leaves 3 Dead In Minnesota

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—A deadly blend of heavy snow and screaming winds began to relax its paralyzing grip on a vast section of the north central United States today.

The Weather Bureau called it one of the most savage blizzards in recorded history.

With blinding snow and winds clocked at over 100 miles per hour in some areas, it moved with punishing slowness northeastward from western South Dakota to northeastern Minnesota.

Behind it lay scores of communities so paralyzed they looked like ghost towns.

There were three known dead all in Minnesota. But at least 27 persons were missing, the majority in North Dakota, where the storm's fury seemed greatest.

So brutal was the blizzard that tragedy stalked what would ordinarily be the safest, simplest tasks.

Near Woodworth, in central North Dakota, 13-year-old Betty Diederichson died while on a trip to close a hanging chicken coop door 100 feet from her parents' home. Her mother, Mrs. Raymond Diederichson, nearly died in a vain, groping search for her daughter in the swirling snow, but made it back to the house on hands and knees.

Near Zero

The mercury neared zero at the height of the storm. Mountainous drifts made such a thing as a level snow reading rare. But where North Dakota gauges worked, they measured depths up to 34 inches at Devils Lake.

The storm shattered almost all activities dependent on outdoor travel. Schools closed. Entire business districts shut down. Travel by any means was impossible in many areas.

Uncounted thousands of travelers were stranded. Lucky ones, like 120 at tiny Sterling Corners, in central North Dakota, had food and shelter. Some others made it to farm houses. An estimated 350 persons were caught after a basketball tournament in the Doland-Redfield area in central South Dakota. Two hundred huddled in a service station complex, 80 in one farm, 80 in another.

Trains Stalled
For a time, nearly 500 passengers were stalled in three transcontinental Northern Pacific trains in central North Dakota. Early today, 190 of them remained on an eastbound train Eagle Butte, some 50 miles west of Bismarck. Food and fuel for the passengers were brought to them. Another train disgorged 135 passengers to public shelter in nearby New Salem, and still another 170 persons found haven after their train was returned to Jamestown.

A. Gov. Charles Tighe declared North Dakota a disaster area. Gov. William Guy was reported hurrying home from an Arizona vacation.

With hopes for moderating weather today, Tighe said National Guard and U.S. Air Force helicopters and ski-equipped planes, along with snowmobiles, would seek missing or stranded persons.

Power and phone service was crippled over wide areas. In Pierre, S.D., National Guardsmen were called out to evacuate hundreds of persons without power in one section of the capital city.

Power companies, calling it the worst storm in their history, rushed extra crews toward Duluth, Lake Superior port which has been intermittently without power for more than a day.

A team of five snowmobiles, trying to make a 120-mile trip from Roseau, Minn., to Grand Forks to rush Roger Dick of Seattle to the bedside of his stricken father in Roseau, stalled within a few miles of Grand Forks.

Emergency medical calls went unanswered. Near McCluskey, N.D., rancher Floyd Murray delivered his own 10-pound son by telephone instructions. "I wouldn't care to do it again," he told a rescue party reaching the ranch two hours later.

Copper Range To Build New Plant In Kentucky

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper Range Co. will build an electrical products plant at Eminence, Ky., 35 miles north of Louisville. The company announced. It is to be in operation by September.

The plant will produce bar and other copper products for switch gears, transformers, generators and other electrical equipment.



E. L. McMAHAN looks over a portion of a truck his neighbor, E. C. Bishop, died in when it was ripped into several sections by a powerful tornado that struck the Jackson, Miss., area Thursday. This section of the vehicle is 300 yards from its original location when the twister hit. (AP Wirephoto)

Tornado Toll Mounts To 62

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—"It'll take us a while to rebuild and the memories will always remain, but we'll bounce back," says Homer Howell, a survivor of the tornado which spewed death and destruction in Mississippi.

Howell's words were echoed by others today as the massive mop-up along with damage assessments, continued from the killer tornado which struck Jackson and rural counties to the east at dusk two days ago.

There were 61 known dead in Mississippi and 497 injured — 19 critically.

One man was killed and 11 others injured from the storm's final gale near Tuscaloosa, Ala. All sections of the two states that experienced tornado damage were designated as disaster areas Friday by the Small Business Administration, making possible loans for rebuilding at low interest rates.

"There are just not enough words to describe the horror and devastation the tornado caused," said acting Gov. Carroll Gartin, who estimated damage in Mississippi would exceed \$12 million.

"It was one of the most horrible scenes I've ever seen," said Gartin, the state's lieutenant governor who acted for Gov. Paul B. Johnson — in Florida on an industry-hunting junket.

Gartin said Game and Fish Commission agents had been ordered to make a house-to-house tour in rural sections to check on people and conditions. Some officials believed more victims might still be found.

Outside the Jackson metropolitan area, the hardest hit section appeared to be around Leesburg in rural Scott County. Several hundred dairy cows killed in the area were hauled away by trucks.

In the Greater Jackson area, a suburban shopping center was smashed, leaving 12 dead. Industrial plants along the Pearl River were heavily damaged.

"But we'll return to normal," said Howell, a resident of Leake County to the east of the capital city.

Kicks Nazi, Coed Arrested

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A uniformed American Nazi party member parading a "Hitler was right" sign was kicked in the seat of the pants Friday by a blonde University of California coed. The coed was arrested.

Lynda L. Koolish, 19, Beverly Hills, Calif., was charged with battery by Berkeley police. She posted \$110 bail and was told to appear in court next week. The demonstrator was not identified.

Police said they made the arrest because, "After all, free speech is for everybody. And we figure we have to defend everybody."

Red Regulars Hit In Two Big Power Actions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Nam war reached new fury today with U.S. and Vietnamese troops attacking Communist regulars in two big operations and with air power turned on full blast.

It was the second heavy day for U.S. warplanes. Air Force spokesmen said they hit a surface-to-air missile site 34 miles west of Hanoi Friday night and encountered fire from three Communist MIGs about 80 miles from the North Vietnamese capital.

American Marines and government airborne troops claimed to have killed more than 300 North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong in a two-day battle six miles northwest of Quang Ngai and the fight was still going on. The Communists were seen trying to get away but they were in danger of being trapped and annihilated by ground and air assaults.

The 101st Airborne's 1st Brigade operating 12 miles south of Tuy Hoa launched an attack Friday on elements later identified as a reinforced North Vietnamese battalion. They reportedly killed 105 of the enemy and captured 39 weapons including four machine guns.

The U.S. 1st Infantry Division went into the jungles and rubber plantations around Ben Cat, 30 miles north of Saigon today and found a Viet Cong battalion. Patrols sent back the word and a battalion rushed in. The infantry killed 47 Viet Cong, captured 4 and found a base camp. The insurgents finally broke away.

An Army helicopter and an Air Force jet were hit by ground fire while supporting the infantry attack. Both crashed.

The Air Force pilot ejected safely.

The mounting action was accompanied by new forces streaming into the American military machine. There are now 215,000 troops committed.

The Air Force flew 27 missions against intense anti-aircraft fire, blasting the Red River delta communications lines and knocking out one missile site.

The Navy sent out 34 missions from the Ranger and Hancock and hit the Khe Na Dong bridge 63 miles southwest of Hanoi, destroying an anti-aircraft site 42 miles southeast of Vinh and assaulting junks, roads and ferry landings.

Today's Chuckle

"I never worry. I've got enough money to last me for the rest of my life—unless I buy something."

Katzenbach Calls DuBois Clubs Red

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach has accused the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America—organizer of many anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations last fall—of being a Communist-front organization and asked it to register with the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Leaders of the group, which has 36 chapters and an estimated 2,500 members across the nation, denounced Friday's Justice Department move as "Red-baiting" and denied any affiliation with the Communist party.

Katzenbach, in a petition to the Subversive Activities Control Board, charged that the clubs were created and controlled by the U.S. Communist party.

"Historically, Americans have the freedom to organize in dissent," the attorney general said. "At the same time, in accordance with the law, young people who might consider joining this organization are entitled to know its nature and sponsorship."

Under the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act, the board will stage hearings on the Communist-front charges. If the group is found to be Communist-dominated, it will be required to list its officers and the sources and distribution of its funds and printing equipment.

A spokesman for the DuBois Clubs described the Justice Department's petition as "part and parcel of the policies of the Johnson administration to suppress and silence critics of the administration's dirty little war in Viet Nam."

Patrick Hallinan, counsel for

British Jet Crashes On Mt. Fuji; 124 Die



SMOKE POURS from a wrecked section of the Canadian Pacific jetliner which crash-landed at Tokyo Airport Friday. There were 72 persons aboard the plane and 64 died. A second crash today of a British Overseas Airways airliner on Mt. Fuji after takeoff from Tokyo for Hong Kong killed 124 persons, including many Americans. (AP Wirephoto)

Studebaker Ends 64-Year Career As Auto Builder

DETROIT (AP)—Studebaker Corp. wrote a reluctant finish Friday to its 64-year career in the auto-making business.

President Byers A. Burlingame said "While I sincerely regret the necessity of discontinuing Studebaker cars, the irreversible losses being incurred permit no other course."

His announcement confirmed what everyone in the auto business had thought for some time — that Studebaker was fighting a losing battle in its effort to stay in the auto business.

Sales, which hit a high of 268,229 in 1950, had gone steadily downhill with less than 19,000 Studebakers sold last year.

The firm made several drastic moves in recent years in efforts to keep the automotive division alive, but all failed.

Oddly enough, the closing of Studebaker's auto facilities came at a time when virtually all other operations of Studebaker were booming.

The firm had diversified in recent years and its output now includes home appliances, electrical generators, commercial refrigeration, oil and fuel additives, lawn and garden tractors and tire studs.

Studebaker, founded in 1852, won its first national recognition as a maker of wagon wheels, particularly the caissons used by the Union Army in the Civil War. It built a military vehicle in both World Wars and today manufactures reinforced plastics for aerospace and military use.

Studebaker stock has been one of the most active on the New York Stock Exchange in recent weeks. It has climbed steadily from a \$26.75 figure in early February to its \$40 closing price yesterday. Rumors of a possible merger with Allied Products of Chicago have been denied frequently by Studebaker.

Burlingame said the decision to scrap the auto business "while most difficult, is essential if Studebaker is to progress in its major rebuilding campaign."

He said the firm would take steps to ease effects of the shutdown for about 900 Studebaker workers in the United States and Canada and for its 450 U.S. dealers and 125 Canadian dealers.

The Justice Department has filed 23 similar actions with the board since the law went into effect.

After hearings, the board ordered all of the previously cited organizations to register. Legal appeals were filed in each case and none of the 22 organizations has registered yet.

The Subversive Activities Control Board also has declared the U.S. Communist party a Communist-action group but the party has failed to register. It is now appealing a conviction for failure to do so.

Studebaker's auto facilities were closed today. The firm's auto division will continue to operate for a short time to complete orders and to handle inventory.

Senators Apt To Call Policy Debate At End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., may be in the mood to keep jousting with the State Department over foreign aid for Viet Nam — but he doesn't think his Senate Foreign Relations Committee is.

The way he senses "the mood of the committee," the \$415-million authorization — mostly for Southeast Asia — will be approved by the committee Monday "just about as it was when it was submitted" by President Johnson—without any policy riders.

Two moves to put Congress on record as opposing the widening of the war in South Viet Nam ran into heavy opposition at a closed meeting Friday. Fulbright told reporters afterward that the mood of the committee made it appear unlikely either would be adopted.

The committee defeated moves to cut the \$100 million in presidential contingency funds in the measure.

Administration critics led by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, did succeed in getting the committee to include in its report its intention to subtract from next fiscal year's foreign aid bill at least the \$275 million included in the supplemental measure for direct South Viet Nam aid.

The committee asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to draft his views on the two policy riders—one by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., on them for Monday.

McGovern's is designed to make clear that authorization of additional assistance to South Viet Nam shall not be construed as endorsement of any policy decisions dealing with the war.

Fulbright's proposal would put Congress on record as saying that approval of the bill, or the furnishing of any economic, military or other assistance to any countries, "shall not be construed as a commitment to use armed forces of the United States for the defense of those countries."

Fulbright argued that America's deep involvement in the Viet Nam war arose from an original military aid commitment to the Saigon government.

He told newsmen his amendment would affect 50 countries with which the United States has arms aid agreements and others receiving only military assistance.

Fulbright said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., insisted that both proposals be submitted to Rusk and "I'm quite convinced that not much will be attached" to the aid bill.

McGovern said if he loses in committee, he may carry his fight to the Senate floor next week.

Symington told the Senate later he found it "hard to conceive of a more clearly enunciated policy" than the United States is pursuing in Viet Nam.

Minneapolis Firm's Party Has 75 Dead

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — A British passenger jet mysteriously burst into flame and smoke over Mt. Fuji today and crashed on the sacred mountain's slopes, killing all 124 aboard.

Among them were 84 Americans — 75 in a single tour group sponsored by the Thermo King Corp., a refrigeration firm of Minneapolis, Minn.

The British Overseas Airways Corp. plane had a crew of 11.

It was the second major plane crash in the Tokyo area in less than 24 hours and the third in a month, with a death toll of more than 300.

What caused the crash was not known. There were treacherous winds in the area over the majestic snow-covered extinct volcano. Some aviation experts said the four-engine blue and white Boeing 707 may have been shaken apart. Reports that there had been a collision with a second plane were discounted.

Witnesses told of seeing it billowing white smoke, then black smoke. Others said they saw flames. Several said it seemed to flutter to the earth like a leaf, disintegrating in its fall.

Find All Bodies

Almost 1,000 Japanese soldiers, police and firemen worked into the night carrying the bodies from the plane down to this town five miles away.

Rescue workers said they had found all the bodies.

As they were taken from the plane they were wrapped in gray military blankets and placed in wooden coffins.

There was no sign of extensive fire or explosion aboard the plane. Rescuers said many of the bodies thrown from the plane were unmarked and unburned.

Japan's Weather Bureau issued several wind warnings just minutes before the plane — bound next for Hong Kong on a round-the-world flight — crashed about six miles below the volcanic crater after 2 p.m.

Weather officials in Tokyo said sustained winds around the 12,389-foot Mt. Fuji reached nearly 70 miles an hour at noon and by 3 p.m. 86 miles an hour with gusts likely higher.

One Japanese witness said he saw the plane flying straight up then a wing broke off, he said, and the jetliner plummeted trailing smoke.

Mt. Fuji is 55 miles west southwest of Tokyo.

The crash brought the death toll in three major plane crashes in Japan in the past month to 321.

Sixty-four of the 72 persons aboard a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC8 were killed Friday night when the plane crashed and burned after it snagged on the approach lights at Tokyo's International Airport and hit a concrete retaining wall.

The crash of a Japanese Boeing 727 jet into Tokyo Bay a month ago was the world's worst single air disaster. It claimed 133 lives. A helicopter searching for some of the bodies that are still missing crashed today, killing two.

A Tokyo travel agency said most of the Americans aboard the BOAC plane were dealers of the Thermo King Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., who were on a tour with their wives.

Hotel officials in Hong Kong said they were holding 80 reservations for members of the Thermo King Orient tour.

A spokesman for the Thermo King outlet in San Francisco said 68 dealers and their wives from all over the United States are now in the Far East after leaving the United States a week ago.

The spokesman said he did not know whether they were aboard the BOAC flight that crashed.

The big jetliner arrived in Japan from San Francisco Friday but was diverted some 600 miles south of Tokyo because of heavy fog. The plane and passengers spent the night at the U.S. Itazuke military base and then flew into Tokyo today under cloudless skies.

BOAC officials said 106 of the 113 passengers boarded the flight in Tokyo while the others came from San Francisco. Nine

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Two Fishermen Escape Ice Floe In Green Bay

By DAVE ANDREWS

A pair of commercial fishermen ran into double trouble on a routine mission to lift a net Friday.

First they nearly lost their truck through thin ice.

Then they spent over four anxious hours adrift on an ice flow in Green Bay off Chambers Island before escaping back to the mainland when the floe moved back to rejoin the shore.

Safe are Robert Grabowski,

37, of Menominee, and his nephew, Dick Grabowski, 35, of Ingallston. Both have fished commercially during the winter for most of their lives.

The two men had gone onto the ice from Johnson's landing—about halfway between Menominee and Cedar River—about 9 a. m. to lift a net which they had set near the edge of the ice pack north of Chambers Island—a distance of about seven miles.

Chambers Island is located near the Wisconsin shore of the Door County Peninsula and about 40 miles southeast of Escanaba.

After scrambling to safety with their truck when ice which had melted to only three inches began to give way beneath them on the way across, the men realized they had more problems while lifting their net.

"We knew the ice had moved, but we had to finish lifting the net or we would lose it," Dick said.

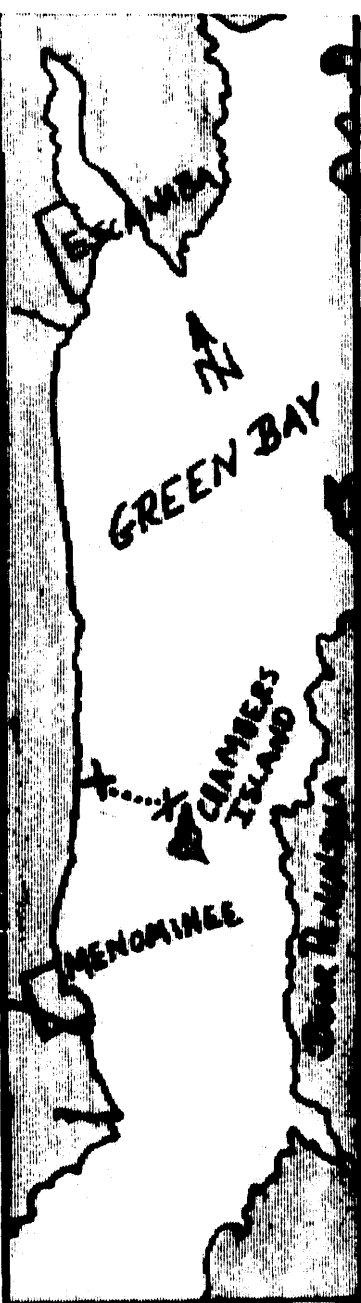
About 1,000 feet of frigid water opened between them and the Chambers Island ice and according to a private plane pilot who reported the men adrift there was open water all around them. The pilot notified Pete Zimmer, North Central agent at Escanaba, who relayed the message to U. S. Coast Guard headquarters.

The Coast Guard dispatched the cutter Mesquite to the scene about 1:30 p. m., but the men got off the ice about 2 p. m. before the Mesquite arrived.

"We weren't too worried about getting back, except if the wind shifts to the west," Dick said. Green Bay and Lake Michigan is open to the north of where the men were fishing and they could have been blown out into the lake.

Oh, yes. Were there any fish in the net.

"Nothing," Dick said. "That's why we went out to get it. We haven't been getting much all winter."



DOTTED line and X's mark route of two commercial fishermen who were cut off from the mainland Friday when ice broke off from the Menominee ice pack. The men had a net set near the edge of the ice northwest of Chambers Island. Green Bay has open water just north of the island. (Daily Press map)

Death Claims F. LaChapelle

Frank J. LaChapelle, 65, of 1511 N. 20th St., died suddenly at 5 p. m. Friday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital.

Born March 6, 1900 in Harris he had been a resident of Escanaba most of his life. He was employed by the Chicago & North Western Railroad where he had worked at the tie plant and ore docks. He retired in 1962. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks.

His wife, Vida preceded him in death in 1953. He is survived by two sons, Ronald of Waukegan, Wis., and Francis of Escanaba; two daughters, Mrs. Dwight (Patricia) Lee of Wisconsin and Mrs. Floyd (Mary) Sovie of Powers; seven sisters, Mrs. Irene Nelson and Mrs. Vaughn Belanger of California, Mrs. Catherine Callari, Newberry, Mrs. Lillian Wood, California, Mrs. Helen Pasquin, Quinsec, Mrs. Harold Cross of Royal Oak and Mrs. Vina Oster of Escanaba; one brother, Fred of Ishpeming and 15 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's Church Monday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Calendar Of Events

(Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce)

Today - District Class B Basketball Tournament at Holy Name.

Saturday, March 12 - Indianapolis Symphony, Community Concert Series, William W. Oliver Auditorium.

Sunday, March 13 - Newcomers Club Style Show, Swing In to Spring, Escanaba Area High School Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 20 - Holy Name Parents Club, dinner for parents and their friends, serving 12 - 6 p. m., Holy Name Multi-Purpose room.

Top Menominee Industry Will Change Command

MENOMINEE — Change in command for this city's largest industry, Heywood Wakefield Co., is coming up. James A. Spies, former mayor of Menominee will retire from the board of directors of the company at the annual meeting Mar. 21 in Gardner, Mass. He has been on the board as a representative of the Series B stockholders and will not seek re-election.

Reelection as directors will not be sought by Richard N. Greenwood, president, George A. Crowell, Duxbury, Mass., and Arthur A. Kidder, Jr., Providence, R. I.

Eight directors have made up the H-W board but the number will be increased to 11 and due to be seated is Curtis G. Watkins, president of Simplex Time Recorder Co., of Gardner, who purchased 49,813 shares of H-W stock on Dec. 31, 1965. Watkins, George H. Heywood, Jr., and John Heywood hold 61,006 shares of stock, which is 50.8 per cent of all outstanding shares.

A proxy statement says George Heywood, Jr., will be elected president and John Heywood executive vice president. Greenwood's 1965 pay was \$74,266 and George Heywood, who served as vice president and director got \$30,479. H-W sales increased to \$24.6 million in 1965 but net income was down to \$376,074, or \$1.68 a share compared with \$1.93 the year before.

In Service

Ralph K. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson, 1311 N. 16th St., was promoted to Sgt. E5 while serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Cu Chi, Viet Nam. A communications specialist, Johnson entered the Army in 1963. He is a graduate of Escanaba high school.

Hail Orchestra As Music Event In Banner Year



Izler Solomon

An outstanding musical event — the appearance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra — will highlight a banner year of the Delta Community Concert Association and bring to Escanaba and the region the greatest attraction in size and importance in a quarter-century.

Izler Solomon is music director and conductor of the orchestra that will play in William Oliver Auditorium in Escanaba Saturday night, March 12.

Solomon, now in his 10th year with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, has been variously described by musical critics as a man of enormous enthusiasm and will power, vast high spirit and sensitivity. "Conviction" is the word used to describe his masterful control of one of the largest orchestras in the country.

The entire facilities of the House of Ludington will be required to feed and house the orchestra in its overnight stay in Escanaba.

Only one other major orchestra has been in the Upper Peninsula in 25 years — the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, brought to Ishpeming by the late "impresario" George Quaal some 18 years ago. The only "name bands" have been the touring military bands, such as the U. S. Navy Band and others.

The sponsorship of the Indianapolis Symphony was urged upon the local association last spring by the then Community Concert's New York representative.

Chamber Plans Beef Farm Tour

A businessmen's tour of beef cattle farms on the Garden Peninsula will be held Wednesday, June 22, it was announced today by George Bathke and Dick Marenger, co-chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the tour were completed by the committee Thursday at the Chamber building. It was also suggested that tours be made to farms in the west and south portions, and with certain restrictions, to milk farms in the area.

Yellowstone National Park contains the largest herd of buffalo in the United States.

Filter Company To Manufacture

Light manufacture of water-cooled filters for pipes and cigarette holders using local fresh water bullrushes as the basic filter material is announced by KAYAK, Inc.

Stanley E. St. Louis started experimental manufacture of filters from bullrushes two years ago and the firm which has been created to make and market the filters has obtained a patent, No. 3,122,145 on its device. It was obtained by St. Louis.

Officials of the new company are Theodore A. Cavadeas, president; Wilfred G. Summers, vice president; George S. Cavadeas, general manager; and Ralph M. Drage, secretary-treasurer.

James R. Fitzharris is chairman of the board of directors and T. A. Cavadeas and St. Louis are also directors.

George Cavadeas, 523 1st Ave. S., said all present members of the company are from Escanaba and that a permanent manufacturing site is being sought in the Upper Peninsula.

A clean, light work building for filter material encasing and packaging is sought, suitable for women workers.

The new water-cooled filters are considered unique, said Cavadeas in that they do not flatten smoke flavor, but enhance it.

In addition to the water-cooled filters, KAYAK, Inc., plans diversified manufacture of other new, small, mass market products.

Each of the six members of the company holds a 10th of the founding stock of the company.

Fresh water bullrushes are found in greatest abundance in the Great Lakes area and KAYAK harvests its needs locally in shoal waters. First experimentation was with bullrushes, but they are now processed into capsules for filter use.

Hospital

Donald Norby is a patient in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Puribauer, the mother of Mrs. Bud Stegath of Escanaba, is a patient in St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay, Room 843. She is allowed to have visitors.



BASIC TRAINING will be completed by Pvt. William O. Gouin at Fort Knox, Ky., on April 9. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin of 1921 9th Ave. N., Escanaba, and attended Holy Name High School.

Herron Joining Staff Of NMU

MARQUETTE — Appointment of William E. Herron as management consultant in the business and industry section of Northern Michigan University's Public Services Division is announced by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, NMU president.

Herron comes to NMU after nine years with the U. S. Forest Service where he worked in the Great Lakes areas in the fields of forest management, industrial development, and management development. He was previously employed in the forest products industries in the U. P. and northern Wisconsin. He received bachelor of science degrees in Forestry and Engineering Administration from Michigan Tech in 1952.

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring
"Mel-O-Notes"
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in traffic accidents in Escanaba Friday night, it is reported by Escanaba police.

Richard C. Johnson, 17, of 1029 N. 18th St., suffered a broken tooth when the car he was driving was involved in a collision with a car driven by Ronald S. Mathias, 24, of Harris. The accident was at 16th and Ludington Sts. at 11:52 p. m.

Police summoned Johnson to traffic court for failing to stop in the assured clear distance and for defective brakes.

Mrs. Grace Ann Barton, 22, of Gladstone Rte. 1, walking across Ludington St., stepped too close to a passing vehicle and a tire passed over her foot. The injury appeared not to be serious.

The automobile was driven by Miss Betty Ann Johnston of 616 S. 10th St., and the accident occurred in the 1100 block at 8:45 p. m.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Horris Township Board of Review NOTICE

The Harris Township Board of Review meets on March 14 and 15 from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m. in the Harris Elementary School.

Chester Good
Supervisor

DANCE TONIGHT

Dancing 10 'til 2 a. m.
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"PLANET OF THE VAMPIRES"

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"THAT DARN CAT"

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EVE: 7 P. M. - 9:15 P. M.

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MICHIGAN

Prices this engagement
Adults \$1.50 — Juniors \$1.00
Children 75c

Immunization For Diphtheria Is Offered Here

"Increased interest has been shown in immunization for diphtheria," says Dr. Mary L. Cretens "after the recent outbreak in Detroit impressed most health workers and the public that many persons are not immune to diphtheria. It can cause death by suffocation, nerve, heart and kidney damage in susceptible individuals."

"The Michigan Department of Public Health has in recent months prepared a diphtheria-tetanus toxoid which is suitable for adult use. This vaccine causes few or no reactions. The combined diphtheria - tetanus vaccine is available at Delta-Menominee Health Department immunization clinics and at local medical practitioners' offices."

The basic immunization is given as a series of two injections one month apart and a reinforcing dose 6 to 12 months later. If a person has had diphtheria immunizations in the past the schedule is modified by the physician administering the vaccine.

The diphtheria-tetanus vaccine is especially advised for hospital personnel, teachers, and persons who come in contact with the general public, said Dr. Cretens, director of the Delta-Menominee Health Department.

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At The Terrace



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Greatest Events In American History No. 5

PAUL REVERE RIDES AND UR FREEDOM FOLLOWS

On the evening of Apr. 18, 1775, America was still part of the British Empire. However, in Boston that night, things began to happen that were to change the destiny of America—and the world—forevermore.

First, there were rumors that British troops were going to nearby Concord and Lexington to destroy American arms and to capture two men who had been advocating American independence, Sam Adams and John Hancock.

But William Dawes and Paul Revere went to spread the alarm. We remember Revere today, and not Dawes, because of Longfellow's famous poem: "Listen my children and you shall hear, of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

By dawn the British came. The Americans were ready. A new era in world history had begun. The Revolutionary War started and America was on its way to becoming an independent country.

Presented as a public service every other week by

Bark River State Bank

Phone HO 6-9992 Bark River, Mich.

Symon Sells Munising News

MUNISING—The interest of Charles A. Symon in the Munising News Co. has been purchased by Michael J. Kiley of Farmington, Mich., who will operate the weekly paper, printing business and office store with Stanley Sada. Sada has been with the firm 25 years. The paper was founded in 1896, when Munising had 600 population, by Robert H. Wright.

The Ink Spots Held Over At The Terrace

By popular request the management of The Terrace is holding over for another week The Ink Spots, one of the nation's leading quartets whose song stylings have pleased millions on recordings and in personal appearances.

Besides The Ink Spots The Terrace is offering dancing each night to the music of The Versatiles.

SMITH'S STAMPS PH. 786-6581
420 South Main St.
Escanaba, Mich. 49829

WE MAKE THEM ONE DAY SERVICE

Family Living Instruction Is Stressed In U.P.

The Ishpeming Ministerial Association on Tuesday voted to jointly sponsor a citywide family enrichment series for all couples of the area beginning Monday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. at St. Joseph's School Hall.

Urban Steinmetz, director of the Family Life Bureau, addressed 389 single students at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Tuesday evening. This was the first of a three-part series on "Sex and the Single Person." Succeeding sessions, on March 15 and 29, will feature Chaplain Paul E. Landstrom, of the Lutheran Social Services, Marquette, and a panel discussion which will include a social worker, psychiatrist, priest and minister. The program is sponsored by the Inter-Religious Association of the University.

Wednesday, March 9, the fourth of a five-part series on marriage enrichment will be presented to married students and townspeople at Michigan Tech, Houghton. About 30 couples have been attending this series.

On Thursdays, March 10 and 17, two concluding sessions of a family enrichment series will

be held by the John Lemmer School PTA in Escanaba. These sessions are limited to members. Rev. Douglas Seelen has been asked to participate in a panel on birth control.

Sunday, March 13, the Family Life Bureau continues its program for married students at Northern Michigan University. This program is also sponsored by the university Inter-Religious Association. This session will feature an inter-faith panel on birth control, with Rev. Norbert Smith, of First Methodist, Marquette; Rev. David LeLievre, of Catholic Social Services; Rev. Paul Landstrom, of Lutheran Social Services; and Urban Steinmetz, director of the Bureau. The purpose of the discussion will be to increase inter-faith understanding of the subject.

A "Looking Forward to Marriage" series for Juniors and Seniors of the Gastra area begins March 16. Rev. Conrad Dishaw will open the session to boys and girls of all faiths, and local ministers and priests will be invited to participate in the planning and program.

The Family Life Bureau begins a three-part series on "Parent-Teenager Communication" at the Iron Mountain PTA on Thursday, March 17. Mrs. David Kushner is handling the arrangements, and Steinmetz will be the speaker.

A six-part marriage enrichment program begins at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base on Tuesday, March 22, sponsored by the base chaplains. Capt. Frank D. Metcalf, Protestant chaplain, is working with a couples' committee to handle arrangements.

In addition to the "live" programs, many Catholic and Protestant pastors are currently conducting family life programs in individual congregations throughout the Upper Peninsula, using the recorded Family Enrichment series. Rev. Ben Helmer, of Escanaba, has just completed one.

The U.P. Family Life Bureau is a non-profit, inter-faith organization based in Escanaba. "Its purpose is to provide people of all faiths with the tools they need to build happier, holier marriages," says Steinmetz.

"The Family Enrichment series is beginning to receive wide attention as the first recorded lecture program suitable for inter-faith use."

Barbara Broman Enlists In WAC

Barbara Jean Broman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Broman, Mounted Rte., Escanaba, has enlisted for three years in the Women's Army Corps. It was announced by M-Sgt. Kenneth L. Swette.

Miss Broman, a 1965 graduate of Escanaba High School, will undergo basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Upon completion of basic training, she will take further training for entrance to the medical field.

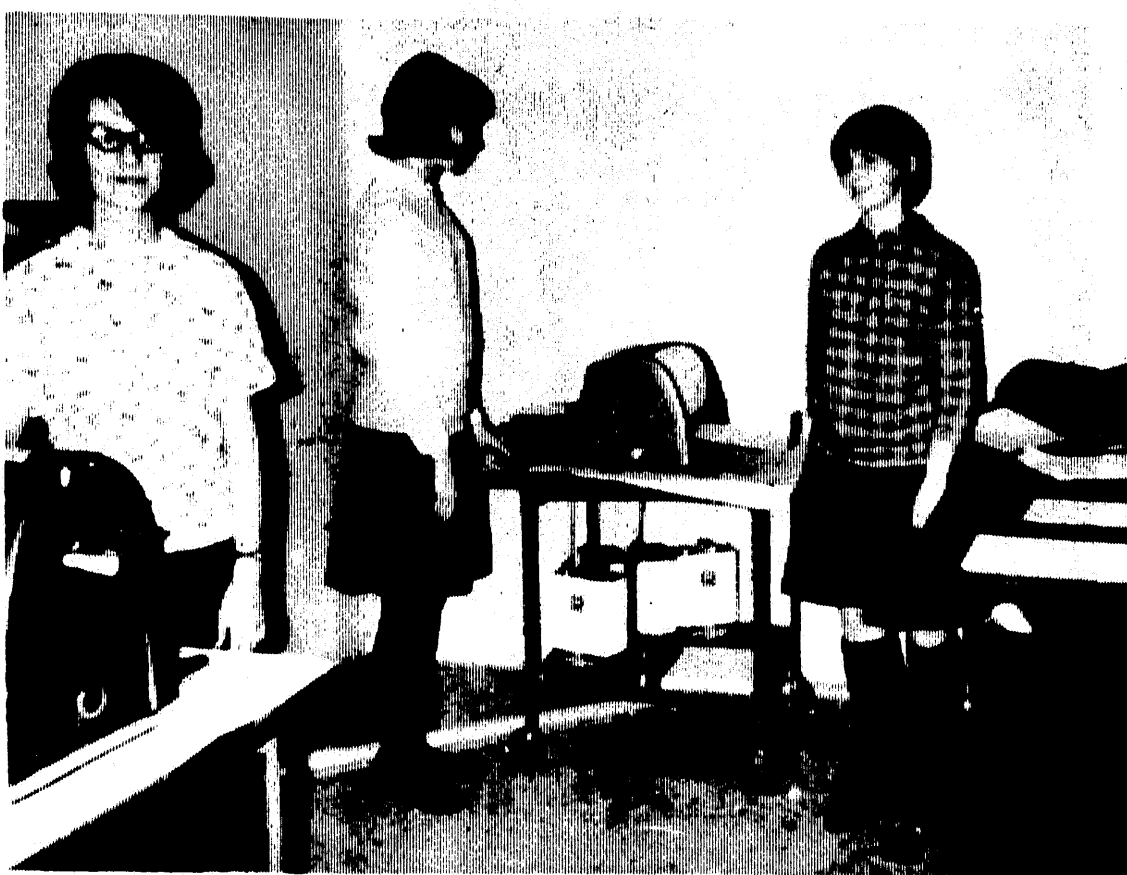
Briefly Told

The Delta County Chapter, Michigan Association for Retarded Children, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the J. F. Kennedy School.

The Escanaba Lions Club will meet at 8:45 p.m. Monday at the Sherman Hotel.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to John W. Burroughs, 1212 Lake Shore, Gladstone, failing to exercise due care; and to Paul D. Anderson, Escanaba Rte. 1, improper starting.

John's Market on Stephenson Ave. was entered Friday night and a case of beer is missing. It is reported by Escanaba police. The entry was discovered by an alert civilian and reported to police at 12:40 a. m. today. Officers said that several young men are implicated in the burglary but warrants have not been issued as yet.



ONE OF THE FEATURES of the PTA tours and demonstrations at the Rock Public School was this group of Rocket staff members working on the school paper. They are (from left) Judy Kaminen, Nancy Weldum and Sherry Saari. (Mrs. Albert Weldum Photo)

School Tours Feature PTA

ROCK—Attendance was close to a hundred when the PTA members and other interested persons were guided on tours Monday evening at the Rock School to view all different teaching aids and tools available at the school. Students and faculty worked together in demonstrations.

Among some of the equipment shown and demonstrated were slides, film, movies, tape recorders, projectors, screens, television, microscopes, bioscopes, conservation, electric typewriters, maps, globes, science, claywork, kick wheel art, calculators, business machines, dry copy machine black, dry photo copier all colors, mimeograph and spirit (ditto) duplicator, the newly inaugurated art program, remedial reading room and library.

Mrs. Lois Biscumb showed a display in kindergarten and the different methods used to teach the students in her room. Mrs. Helmi Lepisto and a group of students showed different methods used to teach students reading and phonics.

Mrs. Claudia Hoffman showed methods she uses in her remedial reading classes. Mrs. Caroline Kaminen spoke about the music program, and Mrs. Jeanette Vogt explained that the library is open to the public as well as to students. Mrs. Leslie Sandefur spoke on the art program and had a display of art work.

Vic Mankiewicz was in charge of the science room, where students explained science, conservation, and biology subjects.

John Small and Mrs. Mary Nelson conducted group tours, and Small also showed how slide projectors and tape recorders are used as teaching aids.

Mrs. Florence Sayen was in charge of the social studies room and Mrs. Geraldine Miljour of the office. Supt. George Weingartner had arranged the program for the purpose of informing interested persons of the activities of the school.

Lunch was served on the stage. Movies and slides were shown and a social hour followed. During the short business meeting, literature was distributed explaining the Federal Aid program.

Police Review

LANSING (AP) — A bill creating a police review board in Detroit was introduced Friday by Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit.

Young's proposal would create a 15-man board appointed by the mayor which could receive complaints against the police. Officers accused would be entitled to a public hearing and defense counsel.

The board could recommend punitive action to the mayor. Young's bill would apply to any city of more than one million population, a definition met in Michigan only by Detroit.

Delta County Leaders Attend 4-H Convention

Four Delta County 4-H Leaders left Escanaba and Rapid River on Friday to attend State 4-H Leadership, March 5-6 at Michigan State University. They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanford, Ensign; Mrs. Martin Schire, Cornell, and Mrs. Clifford Olson, Bark River. They traveled by chartered bus to East Lansing and the University

campus with other 4-H leaders from the Upper Peninsula.

The program theme for this year is "Planning Local Club Programs."

Some 300 4-H leaders from throughout the state attend this yearly event. They are selected to attend on the basis of their tenure of leadership, geographical location and other factors. Since 1957 thirty-one Delta County 4-H leaders have attended this event.

People can listen about twice as fast as people can talk.

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'Copters Rescue 18 Fishermen On Drifting Icefloe

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — When Mrs. Evelyn Freeman of Utica goes ice fishing, she wants fish.

And the fact that a two mile stretch of ice had broken loose and set her and 17 other ice fishermen adrift in Anchor Bay on Lake St. Clair Friday didn't make a bit of difference to her.

The 46-year-old woman refused to mount the ladder to a rescuing helicopter without her day's catch. Airmen from Selfridge Air Force Base near here obligingly rescued a cardboard box of perch along with the stranded woman.

A two-mile stretch of ice broke loose Friday afternoon and was pushed offshore by strong winds before persons on the ice noticed their problem.

Two helicopters were sent from Selfridge and all 18 were rescued without incident, although one man was "dunked a bit" before he was deposited on shore.

Accident Data Called Lacking

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A knowledge of statistics and the mathematical laws of probability sounds like something a gambler should have, but a prominent legal dean said today such lore should be studied by attorneys. William J. Curran, Dean of the Metrocenter and director of the Law-Medicine Institute of Boston University, was scheduled to speak to an audience of practicing lawyers on the logical and scientific aspects of proof of liability in automobile injury cases.

In a prepared speech for the Advocacy Institute at the University of Michigan, Curran advised attorneys to learn more about science and statistics, the mathematical laws of probability, chance distribution, and sampling techniques.

"Without this knowledge, you can be fooled, horribly, in the way so-called scientists and so-called expert witnesses can twist statistics on the witness stand," he said.

Curran pointed out, however, that no amount of statistics is any good without adequate and accurate data. He said he did not feel there was adequate data on the causes of auto accidents in this country. Curran said most of the statistics are based on death rates, only a small portion of all auto accidents.

Palmer Man Dies In Car Collision

MARQUETTE (AP) — James M. Rouse, 23, of Palmer, was killed Friday when his car and a truck collided on snow-covered M 35, eight miles west of Marquette.

A beautiful tribute . . .

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NOTICE!

To All

CITY AMBULANCE

SUBSCRIBERS AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS

City Ambulance is again offering to the people of Escanaba and surrounding area prepaid Ambulance Service.

During the ensuing year we sincerely hope that you will not need our services however it is a comforting feeling to know that we are standing ready to serve you night or day.

Under the old plan \$2.00 entitled you to Ambulance Service for one year from the date stamped on your receipted card. This still caused some confusion because when Oxygen was used there was an additional charge, and some people could not understand this.

Under the new plan the amount to subscribe has been increased to \$5.00 per family. No matter how many in the family the amount will not be changed unless there is another person and dependent on the head of the household. There will be no charge for Oxygen under this new plan.

All present subscribers may just send their fee (\$5.00) and their names in and their cards will be updated. All new subscribers will please use the coupon below. Send it along with the \$5.00 fee and a receipt will be sent to you within 10 days from the postmark on your letter. Keep this receipt in a handy place so that when the time comes that you may have to use the Service you will know just where to look for the receipt.

City Ambulance is always trying to keep up with new methods and equipment in the Ambulance Industry, so that we can in turn give better service and aid to the sick and injured. City Ambulance is the only Ambulance Service in Delta, Schoolcraft, and Menominee County that has two Ambulances to serve you. This alone has helped in better service to you, the public.

Because many people did not find out about this offer the first time it was offered City Ambulance is going to run this offer for 90 days this time. By the same token as of the first of June all calls are going to be increased for non-subscribers.

Last year 112 people used the subscription offer. You could be the next one!

City Ambulance wants it to be known that Ambulance business is our only business, so we have to be better than a part time Ambulance Service. This offer good to the people within 15 miles of Escanaba only!

(Trips outside 15 mile radius excluded in this deal)

Name _____	Name _____
Address _____	
City _____	
Head of Household _____	Receipt
Persons living in same dwelling not dependent on head of the household.	Good For
1. _____	One Year
2. _____	Ambulance
	Service
	Effective
	Date of Payment
	City Ambulance
	Service
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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager
JEAN WORTH, Editor

Interpreting Shortage

Much has been said recently about the shortage of woods workers in the Upper Peninsula and how to correct it so that the Upper Peninsula economy won't be injured.

Eric Bourdo, director of the Ford Forestry Center of Michigan Tech at L'Anse, makes a professional contribution to the discussion that puts the problem in the sharpest focus yet.

Bourdo said that basically the shortage results because woodworkers no longer regard their pay as satisfactory. Where they can they turn to other work. Where mill workers had pay increases of 73.2 per cent in 10 years, woods workers had only 22.4 per cent.

The easy solution would seem to be to jack up the pay, but that's too easy an explanation, cautions Bourdo. There is such a disparity of production between a good woods worker and a poor one that no reasonable increase in pulpwood prices could ever provide a living wage for poor producers.

Bourdo, whose Forestry Center is concerned with making Upper Michigan forests productive of jobs, income and taxes, cautions also that "too great a rise in prices will price both Upper Peninsula pulpwood and sawlogs out of the market." To attack our problem of a woodworkers shortage by getting prices on U.P. wood so high that nobody buys, so no cutters and haulers are needed, won't solve anything.

Some of the discussion of the labor shortage has been welfare oriented. It has suggested that industry "must" pay a "living wage." Nothing could be more mistaken nor harmful to everyone concerned. Industry is not in the welfare business and if it is, look out: it may not be around very long.

As Bourdo says, industry couldn't possibly raise its prices high enough to provide a "living wage" for some wood producers and stay in business.

Approaching the problem economically, as it must be approached if it is to be solved effectively, there's daylight ahead. The basic economic law of supply and demand is at work and short supply of wood for some industries is forcing pulpwood prices up so that wages for woodworkers can rise too.

Individual industries are best equipped to make their own policies for wood procurement, suggests Bourdo "as long as it is accepted that the wellbeing of the woods, and of the men who work in them, are just as important to the wellbeing of that company as the operation of the processing plants it owns."

This is excellent ethical outlook and we should work for its attainment, but we should be mindful at the same time that the paper business is highly competitive and taking cost cuts wherever possible in order to survive and profit, and that it has contended for years in the Upper Peninsula with a chronic surplus of pulpwood. It has often carried too high yard inventories in order to try to help producers.

Now the tables are turned and there's a shortage of wood, because of a shortage of woods workers who produce such wood. The wood producers created the old condition of surplus and low prices and now they have created the new situation of shortage by withdrawing in substantial numbers from woods work to get better paid work elsewhere.

This situation will change our wood harvest and, hopefully, improve it. It's already changing and it isn't saving the inefficient little producer. Bourdo thinks that even the good producers can be taught ways of doing it more efficiently but he suggested that several years ago and we trained men in other skills for export.

Finding The Way

The Font Of Security

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.

Recently a merchant flew to our city from a distant area. He had a case of expensive jewelry and valuable watches which he placed on the luggage rack as he took his place in the plane.

When he arrived at our local airport, the jewels were missing. Reconstructing the situation, it is agreed that the luggage was stolen probably before the plane departed. During all of the journey he was content, serene in the fact that he had his possessions stowed away safely. Only when he arrived empty-handed did the awful truth dawn on him.

I've been thinking about that poor chap. Life has a way of vanishing so many of us. We have so much stored up and we package so many things to secure our happiness. Then, just at the critical moment of our arrival, there's the awful truth of our emptiness.

Illness can do that to a person. You think you can meet any crisis but when the real

issue is confronted, what do you have to meet it?

Critical decisions can reveal it. You think of yourself as an honest person and then suddenly there's a decision that can't be referred to a committee or put off until some future occasion. In that sudden moment there's the discovery of whether you really have something that gives an accuracy of timing and a jewel of ethical sensitivity.

Walter Lippman once wrote: "At the heart of modern man's discontent there are likely to be moments of misgiving in which he finds the civilization of which he is a part leaves a dusty taste in his mouth. He may be busy with very many things but he discovers one day that he is no longer sure that they are worth the doing. He has been much preoccupied but he is no longer sure he knows why. He has become involved in the elaborate routines of pleasure and he is not sure that they mean much to him. He finds it's hard to believe that doing any one thing is better than doing nothing at all. It occurs to him that it is a great deal of trouble to live." That's as though you had just discovered that the luggage was gone and you are empty-handed.

The salesman could report to the police and, hopefully, file a claim with an insurance company. In the real business of living, that's not our answer. That's the time to re-examine what we really believe, what are the values that gave structure to life and what is it that gives grace and meaning to our days.

It was this kind of faith that caused St. Paul to be certain that even that theft of the jewels wouldn't deflect him from life's purpose. "I am persuaded that nothing can separate me from the love of God," he insisted. No wonder he could say, "I am more than a conqueror."

In the end, beyond the luggage of our life, what do we have that gives us security?

Quotes

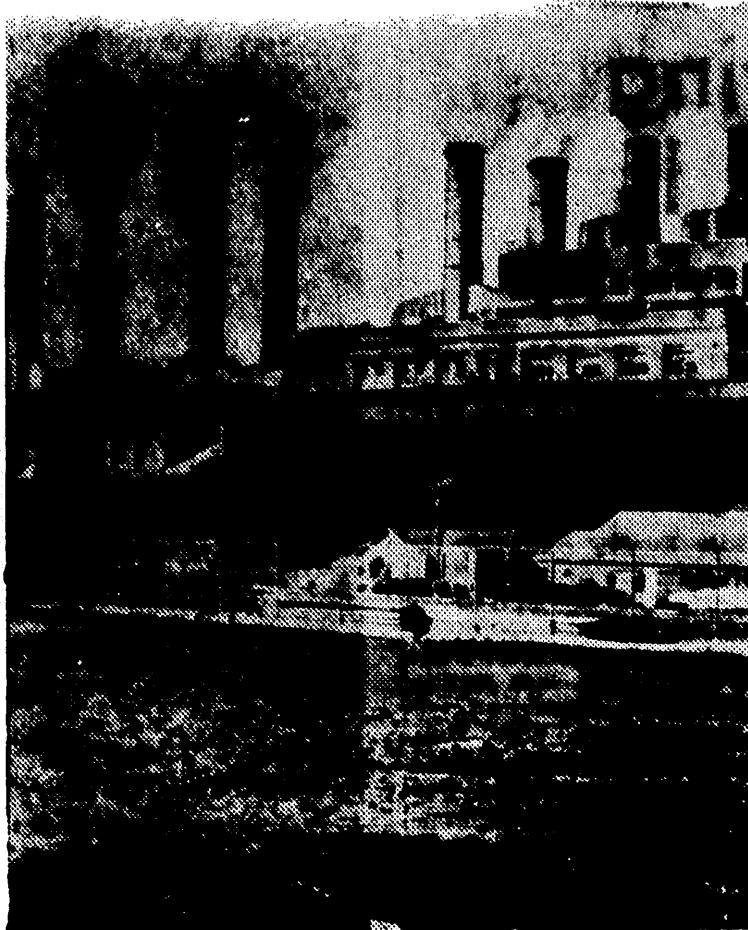
If a woman does not know what she thinks until she hears what she has to say, a writer does not know what he understands until he sees it written out in a story.—Author Nancy Packer.

It may be bothersome and expensive for congressmen to have to seek re-election every other year, but the American political system wasn't established for the comfort and convenience of congressmen. It was set up for the American people.—Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich.

Being young is not a program. The young must be made to understand the importance of training. Separating ourselves into an angry black world is not the solution.—Dr. Samuel De Witt Proctor of the Office of Economic Opportunity.



THE CHANGING TIMES: It used to be that students coming out of colleges would look to industry first for jobs and at-



tractive salaries. But today, the steadily increasing numbers of college graduates are turning to the "thought" professions.

When College Students Vote

U.S. Business Gets Low Marks

By SHERMAN B. CHICKERING

NEW YORK — (NEA) —

"Students Reject Careers in Industry," the headline read.

In one form or another, this headline has appeared time and again in major news media the past year.

The Wall Street Journal, for example, reported that 14 per cent of Harvard's senior class entered business last year as opposed to 39 per cent in 1960; at Amherst, 48 per cent of the alumni are in business while fewer than 20 per cent of recent graduates have been entering business.

Business Week reported that even business-oriented graduate schools, like the one at Carnegie Tech, send only about 10 per cent of their economics Ph.D.s into business. And Time reported that the brighter students increasingly tend to go into research or teaching rather than business.

And, in a recent Moderator magazine poll of college students, nearly half of the respondents agree with one newspaper's analysis that "students tend to look upon the business world as a high-pressure, conformist place where superficial values prevail."

The aspect of business most often scored by the respondents is its reputation for enforced conformity. Says a freshman from Washington State, "I'd

rather earn less and be responsible to myself. I don't want someone to pass judgment on my wife or decide where my son should be sent to prep school."

A University of Rhode Island student who has worked for two giant corporations concurs. "One of the only values present in the company was the desire to present the 'proper image,'" he said.

Then there's the question of money. No student wants to do without money, but few will admit to preferring it over other objectives. The general feeling is that success is equated with how much a businessman can earn.

"We don't need 57 suits, a sports car, or a fancy title," says one student. "It's all superficial, and students are beginning to realize it." This complaint spills over into a complaint that businesses seek only profits and not the good of the whole.

A history major says, "When the other half of the world, as well as our own 35 million poor, present themselves as a challenge not to be avoided — the business world looks the other way. Businesses are uninspiring by their commitment not to be involved in the making of history in a violent transitional period."

The other side of conformity is lack of opportunity for creativity. A Pacific Lutheran University junior complains that industries "leave little time for intellectual stimulation or original thought."

"The problem is not just lack of time," laments another student. "The problem is the degree to which non-creative thinking is rewarded. The business world is more conformist than the academic because its concept of reality often rewards banality."

Competition is another plaster saint. A Yale student states that a gold-plated office is no reward if a gold-plated ulcer is a prerequisite. This doesn't

necessarily mean that students want things easy.

Other students criticize the practice of career and decision-making security. One Harvard sophomore says, "I want to enter a profession in which I'll get the chance to try. What's the use of entering a profession like business in which the answers are all mapped out?"

A Stanford student sums up the general critique with an explanation for his own career choice: "A sensitive person cannot join a system which benefits only himself, especially when ample opportunities are open to him to advance himself and help others by choosing a career in government or the social sciences. Why choose world where profit is the prime, overriding and dictating motive?"

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If life begins at 40, why do so many gals stay 35 for so many years?

A catty woman usually has a poisonous purr.

WED TO A 36-YEAR-OLD MAMA'S BOY

Dear Wed: You are not going to change your husband, so forget that. The ideal solution would be to get him to move to another city. If this is not practical for business reasons, take hold of the social reins

Smile—even if you are not on Candid Camera.

Did anyone ever actually stop one of those comedians who say, "Stop me if you've heard this one?"

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press
Zip Code 49829

Ann Landers

Kindest Thing-Treat Them As Anyone Else

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a handicapped child who will soon be 13. I'm writing to you because I know millions of people read your column and I want to reach as many people as possible.

Every time I take my daughter out in her wheel chair, some stranger comes up and asks, "What's wrong with her?" Do they think that just because the girl is in a wheel chair that she is also deaf?

And then there are the ones who stare—people who ought to know better. They gawk as if the child is a freak in a sideshow.

Handicapped children have a hard enough time adjusting to life without being reminded every day that they are different. I keep telling my daughter that the stares and questioners are rude and that she should not pay any attention to them.

Please, Ann, pass the word. The battles these kids have to fight are big enough. The public can help so much by being considerate and polite. — A MOTHER

Dear Mother: Consider it passed. And now I'd like to add a word of my own. The kindest thing that can be done for any handicapped person, young or old, is to treat him just as you would treat anyone else.

Dear Ann Landers: I am losing respect for my husband because he can't break loose from his domineering mother. This woman is the classic matriarch. She is a widow who manipulates her sons as if they were puppets. She also runs her sons-in-law.

My husband's sisters and brothers are lily-livered hypocrites. I know they don't like each other yet they all hang together socially. If one tried to leave the other off a party list the matriarch wouldn't stand for it. She demands that her children present a solid front of togetherness which is so phony that it nauseates me.

My husband is as bad as the rest—maybe worse. What can I do to get him to issue a declaration of independence? — WED TO A 36-YEAR-OLD MAMA'S BOY

Dear Wed: You are not going to change your husband, so forget that. The ideal solution would be to get him to move to another city. If this is not practical for business reasons, take hold of the social reins

and fill up the calendar with interesting friends so there will be precious little time left for boring relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: My son belongs to a club. A good many weeks ago I told the president of the club that I would like to have an open house New Year's Day for the members. I made it clear that it would be very informal. He said he would pass the word to the 20 members. He seemed certain that all the members would come. I prepared refreshments for that number.

Only two members showed up—the president and another fellow. My son made three. No explanation or apologies were given. We just sat there looking at one another—and at all that food.

These people are not teenagers. They are all in their late 20's and early 30's. I am very hurt about this and wonder if I should call the members and find out what happened. My husband says to forget it. What is your advice? — L. L.

Dear L. L.: You should not have left it up to the president to "pass the word." You should have phoned each member yourself and extended a personal invitation. Forget about trying to find out what happened. Just don't make the same mistake again.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Drinking," enclosing your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, and stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

© 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

STICK TO THE SANSKRIT NEW DELHI (AP)—A seminar of 40 specialists in Himalayan studies recommended the anglicized plural "Himalayas" be dropped and "Himalaya" be used. The group said the word "Himalaya" in Sanskrit means "abode of snow."

The law prohibits all clergymen from voting or holding public office in El Salvador.

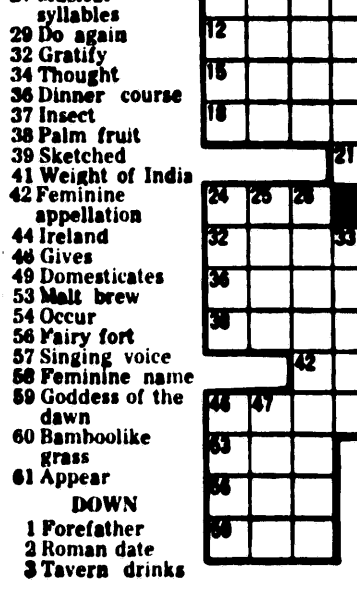
Geography Lesson

ACROSS

- 1 Thailand's former name
- 2 Land of the llama
- 3 African primate
- 4 Not occupied
- 5 Ore from Mesabi Range
- 6 Harbor
- 7 Maine
- 8 Penetrated again
- 9 Biblical high priest
- 10 Worms
- 11 Korea is an — country
- 12 Denomination
- 13 Democrat (lab.)
- 14 Fate evening meal
- 15 Musical syllable
- 16 Do again
- 17 Grating
- 18 Thought
- 19 Dinner course
- 20 Insect of the tropics
- 21 Palm fruit
- 22 Sketched
- 23 Weight of India
- 24 Fertilizer
- 25 Ireland
- 26 Gives
- 27 Domesticates
- 28 Malt brew
- 29 Occur
- 30 Fairy fort
- 31 Singing voice
- 32 Feminine name
- 33 Goddess of the dawn
- 34 Bamboo-like grass
- 35 Appears

DOWN

- 1 Egyptian king
- 2 Pastry
- 3 Printing mistakes
- 4 Hinds (rare)
- 5 Unfastened
- 6 Arts of encouragement, as of a crime
- 7 Hawaiian precept
- 8 Norse explorer
- 9 The Red
- 10 African fly
- 11 Eagle's nest
- 12 Particular belief
- 13 Raced
- 14 25 Arm bone
- 15 Small-mindedness
- 16 Solemn
- 17 Remove (print)
- 18 European
- 19 Stream
- 20 Amphitheater
- 21 Lapwings
- 22 Glut again
- 23 Perfume
- 24 Line of junction
- 25 Backs of necks
- 26 Slight bow
- 27 River valley
- 28 Hedgepodge
- 29 Gardner
- 30 Measure of distance
- 31 Gaelic
- 32 Line of junction
- 33 Slight bow



Answers to Previous Puzzle

- 1 GAMBIA
- 2 BOLIVIA
- 3 ORANGUTAN
- 4 SWITZERLAND
- 5 COBALT
- 6 HARBOR
- 7 MAINE
- 8 PENETRATED
- 9 ELIJAH
- 10 WORMS
- 11 KOREA
- 12 METHODIST
- 13 DEMOCRAT
- 14 SUPPER
- 15 MUSICAL
- 16 DO AGAIN
- 17 GRATING
- 18 THOUGHT
- 19 DINNER
- 20 TROPICS
- 21 PALM
- 22 SKETCHED
- 23 WEIGHT
- 24 FERTILIZER
- 25 IRELAND
- 26 GIVES
- 27 DOMESTICATES
- 28 MALT
- 29 OCCURS
- 30 FAIRY
- 31 SINGING
- 32 FEMININE
- 33 GODDESS
- 34 BAMBOO
- 35 APPEARS

Ho Problem-Morale

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

All is not well politically in Ho Chi Minh's North Viet Nam.

Translations of documents written by high Hanoi Communist officials and reaching here point to growing internal disagreements and problems in morale, bureaucracy and lethargy among Ho's party workers.

It is at present impossible to determine how serious these rifts are, but these documents make clear problems are increasing.

One of the writers warns bluntly that some North Vietnamese officials have become defeatists and favor peace. "Now they see only difficulties and do not see opportunities. They display pessimism, perplexity and a reluctance for protracted resistance."

The author of this document, a member of Ho's Politburo, says these dissidents now assume that the "balance of power" in the war is favorable to the United States and against North Viet Nam.

Something must be done to change this attitude fast, says this high official, because the war is going to get worse.

If the war is to be won, the documents point out, the North Vietnamese are going to have to dig in, work harder and work together more closely.

But what is happening? Too many Communist officials are passive, says one document. "Party instructions are discussed and studied only perfunctorily." Middle echelon and even high officials "make light of" party directives. "Lower echelon" aides and

lessly debate instructions from higher authorities "setting forth difficulties as a pretext for refusing to carry out party orders."

The documents make other charges against the way that numbers of government men carry out their tasks.

The main charge—too many party and government officials are not taking the war effort seriously. But that's not all.

"In some cases, due to bureaucracy, high echelon officials do not fully grasp the situation . . . Their instructions do not conform to reality."

Those with "great economic and political power" are more interested in preserving their special rights and privileges than in carrying out the party's objectives.

A lot of government work is bogged down, often because clear lines of authority are lacking. It's not clear who has responsibility for what. Over-centralization is making it difficult for local government and party officials to do their work. Men at the top often attempt to dictate what's done locally down to the last detail when they don't have the facts.

Vacancies in key local posts are increasing because fewer men "dare" to take responsibility.

Many of those in circles of authority don't listen to those who disagree with them. This is causing dissension among junior officials in a number of bureaus and localities.

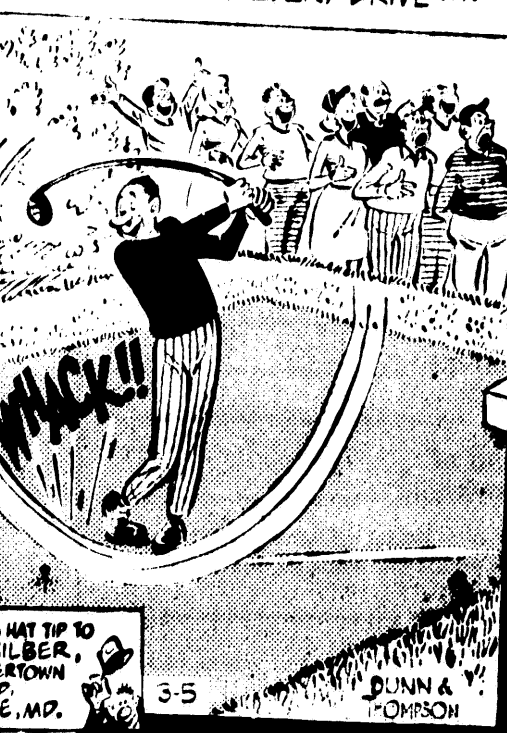
President Johnson's strategists expect that, as the war intensifies, these Hanoi internal problems will increase.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

GOLFER LOCHNESS WEIGHS A TON (MORE OR LESS) BUT HIS FORTÉ HIS DELICATE PUTTING FINESSE...



WHILE SKINNY MESSHIVE, WEIGHT ONE TWENTY-FIVE...BELTS THE BALL THREE HUNDRED YARDS EVERY DRIVE....



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5-5 DUNN & JOHNSON

Tech Wood Expert Says

No Sensible Price Boost Could Save Poor Cutter

One of the most knowledgeable professionals in Upper Peninsula wood industry told the American Pulpwood Association's annual meeting in New York on Feb. 22 that the U. P.'s woods labor shortage is moving toward at least partial solution by economic influences. The review of the situation by Eric A. Bourdo, Jr., director of the Ford Forestry Center of Michigan Tech at L'Anse, is one of the most comprehensive reviews of the problem to date. He said in part:



Eric A. Bourdo, Jr.

By ERIC A. BOURDO, JR.
Under no reasonable increase in pulpwood prices could the poor producers earn a living wage.

Dr. Lee James at a Feb. 1 meeting at Michigan Employment Security Commission headquarters in Detroit said the best Lower Peninsula workers were three times as productive as the poorest ones.

Reliable data on the actual number of woodworkers in Michigan or in the Upper Peninsula are not available, but Dr. James concluded that in 1962 some 3,350 full-time equivalent workers produced pulpwood in Michigan. Assuming that the approximate 1.3 million cords produced in Michigan in 1964 were cut by 3,000 full-time equivalent workers, average production per man was only 433 cords. Neither at 12 cents a stick nor by any other usable criterion could such an average production per man be conceived to yield a good wage.

Imports Futile
In view of these facts, any influx of new workers is likely to contribute to the misery of

Minneapolis Firm's Party Has 75 Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

ty-six were bound for Hong Kong, eight for Rangoon, Burma, one for Karachi, Pakistan and one for London, BOAC said. The plane took off from Tokyo at 1:58 p.m.—11:58 p.m. EST. Police at Gotemba said it crashed about 2:10 p.m.—12:10 a.m. EST.

For more than two hours BOAC officials in Tokyo refused to confirm that one of their planes had crashed but finally announced the crash of Flight 911 at a news conference. They said an investigation team was en route to the scene.

At least 119 bodies were recovered from the wreckage which was strewn in smoking heaps for several miles, authorities said.

Marine Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Friday that Marine Cpl. Jack M. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles X. Hopkins, Ypsilanti, Mich., has died of wounds suffered in Viet Nam.

Bill Would Square Withholding, Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Congress enacts President Johnson's tax package, now awaiting final Senate action, your pay check will probably look different after May 1.

How different? That depends. The change would come about because of new methods of withholding for income tax, and in tax matters everybody is a special case. But some general guidelines can be drawn.

In the first place, the overall amount of income tax you will pay would not be changed by the legislation. The only question would be how much of the tax would be taken out of your pay check and whether you would have to add to this at the end of the year to meet your obligation, or whether you would be entitled to a refund.

At present withholding is at a rate of 14 per cent for all; the new bill puts it on a staggered basis starting at 14 per cent.

The object of this part of the legislation is to match withhold-

ing with tax owed more closely for more people and cut down on extra payments and refunds.

The Treasury figures that under present law too much tax is withheld from about 37 million persons but that proposed changes — mainly in figuring deduction — would trim some 13 million from this total, largely taxpayers with low incomes.

The Treasury says that insufficient taxes are now withheld from some 14 million persons and that the bill would reduce this by 3.8 million while lowering tax payments at the end of the year for many of the others.

Generally speaking, a man with a wife and two children who earns about \$7,000 comes out even now and would be relatively unaffected by the bill. Those with higher incomes tend to have too little withheld now, while those with lower incomes tend to have too much withheld at present.

ers employed making paper and allied products worked an average of 44.1 hours per week and earned an average of \$2.83 per hour.

Comparable figures for the Upper Peninsula are 45.2 hours and \$2.84 per hour, indicating that their \$128.37 per week average pay is about the same in both peninsulas. These workers, therefore, are earning more than the national average.

Wages of production workers in the lumber and wood products industry in Michigan are much lower, however, which helps to explain some of that industry's problems. Data for Michigan as a whole show an average of 41.9 hour work week and average earnings of \$2.17 per hour. Comparable figures show workers in the Upper Peninsula to be less well off, with a 40.8 hour work week and \$1.87 per hour wage, for an average \$76.30 weekly pay.

Woods And Mills
The percentage increases in pay since 1953 are even more striking. Wages of pulp and paper workers have risen 73.2 per cent from the \$1.69 hourly average in 1953, while wages of lumber and wood products workers have increased only 22.4 per cent from the \$1.40 hourly average in 1953.

One informed source concluded that the majority of woodworkers earned from \$50 to \$75 per week in 1965. Most woodworkers cite low pulpwood prices as one of the chief causes of their problems. Piece cutters say they were paid 12 cents a stick 15 years ago and are paid the same today. In our own area it certainly is true that pulpwood on cars brings little more, and sometimes less today than it did 15 years ago.

The price of rough spruce pulpwood at local delivery points in Wisconsin ranged from \$23.25 per cord in 1953 to \$25.75 per cord in 1963, an increase of 10.7 per cent; rough aspen from \$12 per cord in 1953 to \$13.75 in 1963, an increase of 14.6 per cent.

Prices Are Rising
A correction is bound to occur. Prices are rising and doubtless will rise further. But increase in the price of pulpwood or logs is not the only answer; and it certainly is true that too great a rise will price both out of the market.

The woodsman of the recent past has gone, along with the logging camps. We now get the family man, with the power saw and mechanized equipment and a basic want of the same good life we want for ourselves. And we will get more of the same.

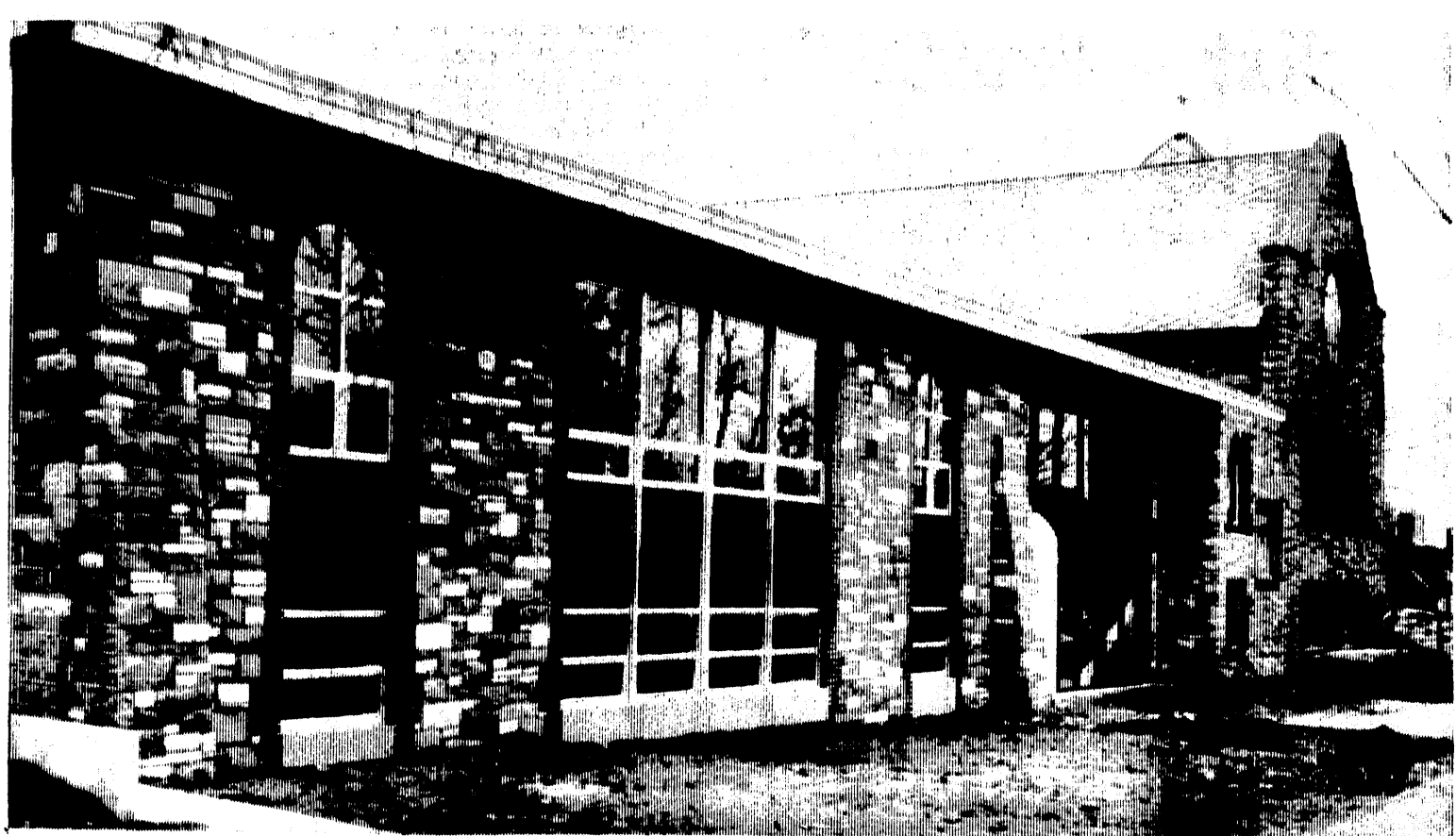
In the woods today we have men who are at least as good as the old lumberjack, workers who consistently earn \$30 to \$40 a day in the same kind of timber from which others can barely eke a living.

One possible solution might be to return to company-run logging. One company is proposing a bonus piece rate to encourage men to work after they ordinarily would have quit for the day. A third solution consists of training a man to do a better job.

Astronauts Buried With Full Honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the U.S. astronaut team — victims of a plane crash — have been buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Twelve fellow astronauts served as pallbearers Friday during the rites for Elliot M. See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II. They were killed Monday when their T38 jet trainer struck a building while approaching a St. Louis airport.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH'S new Sawyer Hall looks like this, extending southward from the main body of the church and containing educational and other facilities. The

addition, named for Carl J. Sawyer, will be consecrated in special services to be held Sunday morning and afternoon. (Daily Press Photo)

Mrs. E. Provo Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Ernest Provo, the former Irene Moore, of 200 N. 21st St., died suddenly at her home this morning. Born Sept. 27, 1919 in Escanaba she had lived here most of her life. She was 46 years of age.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Church of Escanaba. Surviving are her husband, one son, Guy and one daughter, Carol both at home; one brother, Clifford of Escanaba. Friends may call at Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. Mr. Martin B. Melican will officiate and burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

German Students To Attend NMU

MARQUETTE—Six students from the Universitat des Saarlandes, Saarbrücken, Germany, will arrive at Northern Michigan University this month for two months of study under the Rotary International Foreign Exchange Program.

While attending Northern, the students—five boys and one girl—will live with families of members of the Marquette Rotary Club.

The visit is the return phase of an exchange program undertaken last summer when six American students—five from Northern—spent two months in Germany, studying at the University in Saarbrücken and living with German families. The Northern students were Joan Milde, Dollar Bay, Sandra Mort, Midland, Carol Sell, Marquette, James Wahl, Escanaba, and Tremette Young, Detroit.

Newsman Dies

STURGIS (AP) — Mark P. Haines, 78, former editor and publisher of The Sturgis Daily Journal, died Thursday night at La Jolla, Calif.

A native of Edgerton, Ohio, Haines started his newspaper career in 1907 on The Wabash (Ind.) Plain Dealer. He moved to Sturgis in 1915 and acquired a half interest in the Journal, then a biweekly. Two years later he merged the paper with the Times-Democrat, converting to a daily publication.

Haines sold the Journal to Harold S. Pringle in 1962. A long-time member of the Michigan Press Association, Haines was a founder of the Michigan League of Home Dailies.

Speed Is Asked In Improvement Of City Airport

The Escanaba City Council has been asked by North Central Airlines to speed up its program of municipal airport development to meet a revised jet service schedule.

G. F. Wallis, Minneapolis, vice president-flight operations for North Central, has advised City Manager George Harvey that because Douglas Aircraft Co. is ahead of schedule on DC-9 delivery dates "we will be receiving five aircraft in 1967 instead of three as we had originally planned."

"This means that Escanaba will be scheduled for jet service in the Fall of 1967 if the airport will accommodate such aircraft," Wallis wrote.

Escanaba had been scheduled to receive DC-9 jet service in 1968.

Share In Cost
"We hope you will be able to accelerate your airport construction plans so that the Escanaba airport will be ready for jet service as scheduled" under the stepped-up plan, Wallis wrote.

The City of Escanaba has made application for state and federal funds through the Michigan Department of Aeronautics to aid in financing the proposed improvements, including a terminal building and runway extension. The city is proposing to budget \$80,000 this year and a similar sum next year to meet its share of the cost.

Escanaba Council has engaged the services of Northern Michigan Engineers of Escanaba to revise the airport master plan and for the necessary engineering on the proposed development.

City Manager Harvey reports that "considerable work has been accomplished in this matter" by the engineering firm and representatives of the Department of Aeronautics.

Meeting Called
The city in the interests of speeding progress on the airport project is calling a meeting

Five Killed In Rear-End Crash

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Five persons were killed today in a rear-end collision on the Ohio Turnpike just south of Cleveland near U.S. 21.

The Ohio Highway Patrol identified four of the dead as: Joseph McIntyre, 27; Robert Lee Born, 25; and Jerry Dale Shadwick, 25, all of Cassopolis, Mich., and Ronnie Joe Arnold, 22, of Niles, Mich. No identification was found on the fifth victim, the Highway Patrol said.

The truck driver, Kenneth L. Bonine, 32, of Odessa, Mo., and a passenger, Richard Griffin, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., escaped injury, the Patrol said.

Officers said the car was traveling east on the turnpike at a high rate of speed when it rammed the rear of the semi-trailer rig carrying 21 horses.

College President Denies He'll Take Top U-M Position

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia University President Paul A. Miller Friday denied a Morgantown newspaper story saying he planned to resign at the end of this school year to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan.

The Morgantown Dominion News story said "usually reliable sources" had told the newspaper Miller would be the next president at the University of Michigan. Officials at U-M said they had not heard the story.

"The story is nothing but a fabrication, a rumor," said Hal Shamberger, Miller's assistant. U-M President Harlan Hatcher plans to retire in 1967.

Escanaba Area Public School Lunch Program

The following meals will be served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week:

Monday, March 7: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, chilled fruit, carrot and celery sticks and tea buns.

Tuesday, March 8: Breaded veal steak, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, coconut pudding and tea buns.

Wednesday, March 9: Sloppy Joe's, buttered whole kernel corn, chilled fruit and sandwich buns.

Thursday, March 10: Cornish pasties and fruit jello.

Friday, March 11: Oven fried fish sticks, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, tea buns and pineapple upside-down cake.

(½ Pint of Milk Included With Each Meal)

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Registration Notice

For

City Election

Registrations are now being received in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Escanaba, Michigan, for the city election to be held on April 4, 1966, for Councilmen.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final date for receiving registrations for said election is

March 7, 1966

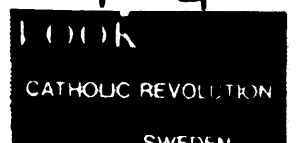
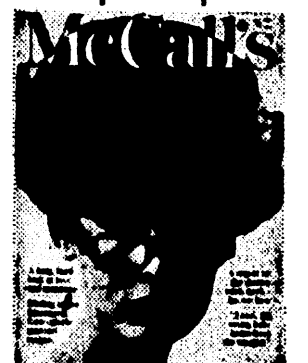
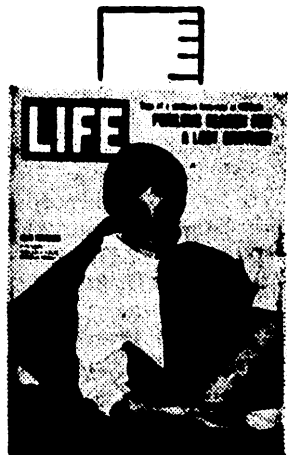
This office will be open until 8:00 P. M. on March 7 to receive registrations.

Donald J. Guindon
City Clerk

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First Methodist Will Consecrate New Structure

The First Methodist Church will on Sunday in impressive and reverent ceremonies consecrate its new educational unit, Sawyer Hall.

The building addition is the latest in a long history of growth and development of the First Methodist Church in Escanaba, whose first services were a series of prayer meetings in the summer of 1869.

Named for Carl J. Sawyer, the new facility honors a man who for many years has been most devoted to the best interests of the Church as a member of the congregation and in various church offices.

Before the First Methodist Church was formally incorporated on June 6, 1871, worship services were held at Royce's Hall at what is now Ludington and 3rd Sts. Since 1874 the church has been located at 302 S. 6th St. The original structure burned in 1878; the second was moved to S. 9th St. and is now known as Carpenter's Hall; and the present building was constructed in 1907.

The schedule for the day includes:

9:30 a. m.—Church school for young people and adults.

10:45 a. m.—Worship service and consecration of Sawyer Hall.

2 p. m.—Ribbon cutting ceremony, talks by visiting ministers and local church officials, social hour.

The Rev. James Balfour, Marquette District superintendent, will conduct the morning service with special music arranged by John Chown and Mrs. Clovis Colvin.

The Rev. Balfour is a native of New York State who received degrees from the University of Michigan and from Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston.

He was ordained a deacon of the Methodist Church in 1943 and an elder at Port Huron in 1946. He has served Methodist churches in a number of communities, including Menominee and Houghton in the Upper Peninsula.

The Rev. Konstantin Wipp is the pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend any part of the program and refreshments will be served at the social hour. There will be conducted tours from 3 to 5 p. m.

A total of eight classrooms, a choir rehearsal room, a nursery, pastor's study, library and narthex are provided in the new building, which is located on the south side of the church proper.

The plans for the educational facility were prepared by the Escanaba architectural firm of G. Arntzen Co. A new boiler room and a paved parking area are a part of the development.

Renovation of the chancel area, remodeling of the church kitchen, installation of a new zoned heating system, and enlargement of the choir loft and installation of a new pipe organ console were other improvements—part of the total construction program.

The addition has been designed to harmonize with the church edifice, which is of English architectural style, with native stone exterior.

The church plan was the result of studies made by various committees of the congregation, coordinated into a master plan to best suit the present and future needs of the church. There



Rev. James R. Balfour



Rev. Konstantin Wipp



Carl J. Sawyer

is an enclosed main entry; and a parking area at the rear from which entry to the church can also be made.

Alfred Brandt Construction Co. of Escanaba was the general contractor, and Berger and Robinson were the heating and electrical contractors.

Jack Foster and Lyle Plowman were co-chairmen of the financial crusade in which funds were raised to construct the addition. The committees included:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Germanson, Donald Ness, David Nordin, Eugene Hebert, Lowell Hebbard, Harvey Pierson, Elaine Ness, Douglas Walker, Anna Anderson, Richard Larsen, Milton J. Embs, Carl J. Sawyer, Thomas Melnery, Howard Peterson, Alvir P. Ness, Milton W. Nordin and many others of the congregation.

During the period of planning and the beginning of construction the First Methodist Church had as its pastor the Rev. J. Bruce Brown, who is now pastor of the Methodist Church in Marine City, Mich.

Perch Get Play At Shantytown

The mild weather of the past week has cleared the ice of snow in the Bay de Noc area, and travel by foot or car is excellent, but can be perilous. Perch are the main specie being taken and fair success is being enjoyed in the area of the oil terminal at Kipling, us-

ing wigglers as bait.

A few large northerners are also being taken on sucker minnows. The walleye season in these waters continues through March 31 and past experience has seen a success spurt with the development of mild weather.

The general winter spearing season on inland waters closed Feb. 28, as it did on the Bay de Noc waters above Gladstone. The winter angling season for rainbow and brown trout on certain designated waters also closed on Feb. 28.

Present good ice travel con-

ditions may make it worthwhile to consider shanty removal in the near future. There is always the possibility of an early shipping season, or a late March snowstorm, which could cause difficulty.

Fishermen who use the fishing site at Kipling for temporary storage of shanties are reminded that such storage is limited to 20 days. Cooperation in prompt removal is solicited in order to not interfere with necessary spring clean-up prior to the spring and summer fishing seasons, say conservation officers.



MUCC Clubs To Meet At Baraga On Game Policy

The MUCC Upper Peninsula meeting will be held at the Otawa Sportsmens Club 7 miles west of Baraga on M-35, at 1 p. m.—Sunday, March 20.

MUCC President Joseph Strait, Jr., Past President O. S. Myers and Field Representative Howard Raimier plan to attend the meeting. Executive Director James Rouman is still

229 Failures

NEW YORK (AP) — There were 229 business failures in the week ended Feb. 24, down from the peak of 281 the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet Inc. reported.

recovering after surgery.

All Upper Peninsula MUCC clubs are being asked to send delegates. Everyone will have opportunity to present his views on any of the resolutions.



Congratulations

TO THE CONGREGATION OF ESCANABA'S

First Methodist Church

UPON THE COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW EDUCATIONAL UNIT,

Sawyer Hall

We, the general contractor and the Sub-contractors, would like to take this opportunity to offer our most sincere compliments to the people of the First Methodist Church of Escanaba at this great time of consecration of their new educational unit, Sawyer Hall. We know of the great sacrifice and effort each member made to make this the fine addition that it is. We commend each and every member.

You Are Invited...

The Reverend Konstantin Wipp and the Members of the First Methodist Church cordially invite the general public to our

CONSECRATION SERVICES

SUNDAY MARCH 6TH



☆ 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship

☆ 3:00 P.M. Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

☆ 2:00 P.M. Afternoon Program

☆ 3 to 5 P.M. Conducted Tours

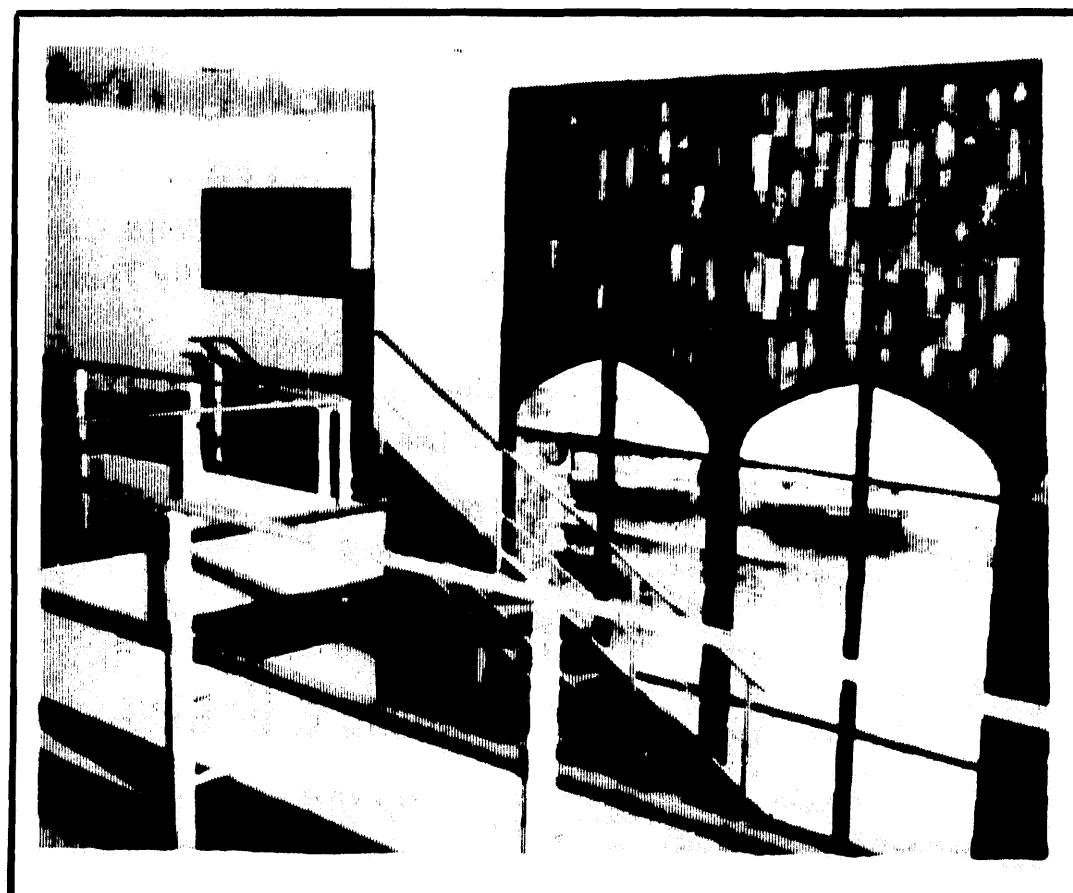
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Nahma Township Board of Review NOTICE

The Nahma Township Roll will be reviewed March 7th, 14th and 15th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Taxpayers may come before the Board of Review to review their assessments.

Ted Sundin,
Supervisor

Wells Township Board of Review NOTICE

The Wells Township Roll will be reviewed March 8, 14, 15, 1966 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Mosier Community Building. Taxpayers may come before the Board of Review to review their assessments.

Charles Sedenquist,
Supervisor

Plunge Through Ice Is Fatal

BARRYTON (AP) — John M. Dobias, 49, a Mount Pleasant used car agency operator, drowned Friday but a companion was rescued after both plunged through ice on the south branch of the Chippewa River at Winchester Dam.

Taken to Central Michigan Community Hospital at Mount Pleasant was Charles Marks, 64, a Barryton farmer.

State Police said the men were walking across the ice to inspect property owned by Dobias when the surface gave way.

Ford River Township Board of Review NOTICE

The Ford River Township Roll will be reviewed March 7th, 14th and 15th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Taxpayers may come before the Board of Review to review their assessments.

Philip A. Miron,
Supervisor

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Escanabe Churches

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Every day Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. — Rev. Joseph Teller, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) — Well-known each Sunday 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

United Pentecostal — 1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist — Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 33rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 10 a. m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a. m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday, 3 p. m. Public Bible talk at 4:35 p. m. Watchtower Bible discussions, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Small Group Study of Bible prophecy, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ministry Training School, 8:30 p. m. service meeting. — Presiding Minister Patrick C. Madden.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Bible study at 10. Women's service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Midweek services Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Methodist Church — Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Anthem by the Choir, John Chown, Organist, Mrs. Clovis Colvin, Organist. Nursery care provided by Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday, March 6, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Divine Worship 10:45 a. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study. Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Choir Practice. — Rev. Neil Pichler, organist — Everett L. Wilson, pastor.

See Hill Menonite Chapel — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month: Women's A. meeting at 4 p. m. and each month, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. — Paul Horst, pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Congregation Hall, 115 S. 9th St. Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. — Elder M. A. Michals.

First United Presbyterian — Sunday, March 6, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Church School classes for all ages from 3 through adult. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the Calvin and Sanctuary Choir. Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr., director. Care for the young children in the nursery room. Organist, Mrs. Helen Merkl — Minister D. Douglas Seiden.

Salem Ev. Lutheran Church, (Wisconsin Synod) 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. — Divine Worship 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m. Adult Class on Monday, 8:15 a. m. Lenten Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal after Lenten Service, Sunday School Teachers' meeting, Thursday 8 p. m. Saturday, Children's Class 9 a. m. Junior Choir 10:45 a. m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N. — 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship, Evening Worship, 8. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wed. 7 p. m. — Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 3rd St. Worship Services at 9 and 10:40 a. m. Child care in the church nursery at all hours. Sam Ham, director. Pastor, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist Gerald Schleicher, president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, pastor.

Central Methodist Church — Sunday, March 6, 9:30 a. m. Church School for age 3 through the 12th grade. 9:30 a. m. public worship. Anthem by the Chancel and Junior Choirs. Nursery care will be provided in the annex during the 11 a. m. Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Lenten Evening Service, Program of music by the Arol Beck family. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. Arol Beck, minister of the music — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Bethany Lutheran Church — Sunday, March 6 (LCA) Divine Worship, 8 and 10:45 a. m. Church School and Children's Choir, 9 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services on the last Sunday of each month. A kiddie keep is held at the 10:45 hour of worship in room 4 — Dr. Walfrid E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, organist. Nerwin W. Nelson, director of parish activities.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Family service and Church School for ages 3 and up. Nursery for babies in Guild Hall. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month. Rev. Helmer, rector.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 8 p. m.

Christ the King Lutheran — 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service for children under 8 years of age during the 11 a. m. service. — Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist — Erland E. Carlson, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night service at 8 p. m. open Wednesday from 3 to 4 and 6:30 to 8.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Saturday, 10:30 a. m. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, assistant pastor.

Trinity Episcopal, Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m. Sung Matins and Sermon, 9 a. m. Monday, St. Elizabeth's Altar, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Women of the Church, 8 p. m. Thural day, Lenten Devotions, 7 p. m. The Rev. George Parham, pastor.

St. Paul's WELS Lutheran — Divine Worship, 8 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. — Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist — Sunday Morning Hymn Sing, 9 to 9:25 a. m. Sunday School, 9:25 to 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday Evening Youth Fellowship, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday Membership Class, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. First Wednesday, Men's Breakfast, 7 a. m. Wed. St. Choir 7 p. m. Wed. Lenten Service, 8 p. m. WSCS second Wed. 2 p. m. — Rev. Clifford Devore, pastor.

First Lutheran — Sunday School Services, 9:30 and 10 a. m. 8th grade Church School 11 a. m. Saturday Church School 10 a. m. 4-7-9 a. m. nursery — 3, 10:30 a. m. Junior Choir, 10 a. m. Trinity Choir, 10:30 a. m. — Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Rev. Matt LaVolette, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, Trail-blazers 3:45 p. m. Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. — Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Preaching Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p. m. — Rev. George Helzel, pastor.

St. Alban Episcopal — First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion. Morning prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Attend the Church of Your Choice



WHERE DO THE STARS GO, MOMMY?

The big brown eyes are thoughtful, the small face earnest as Mary Anne considers the universe.

Sometimes our pint-sized inquisitor's questions are devastatingly funny, sometimes deadly serious; but always important. Harry and I may chuckle over them, but we never forget that these queries reflect Mary Anne's increasing awareness of the world about her. We know that our answers and attitudes are an important part of her development.

Another influential portion of Mary Anne's growth, we feel, has been her regular attendance at Church School. There, Mary Anne's experiences with other children have been related to God's plan. The tiny kitchen or play garage in the skilled teacher's capable hands becomes the training ground for Christian behavior.

How glad we are that our church is well equipped to guide our child in her religious growth.

Attend your church. Take advantage of the inspiration and knowledge it is eager to share with you and your children.

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Psalm 24:1-10	Psalm 25:4-14	Isaiah 58:8-12	Matthew 28:16-20	Luke 10:21-24	John 16:13-16	Ephesians 4:11-16

Manistique Churches

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 8, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m. by appointment only. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherlinger, pastor. Rev. Robert Kennedy, assistant pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service. Wednesday 7 p. m. chancel choir. Thursday 7 p. m. Lenten Service. — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist — Church School 9:45 a. m. to 12 noon. Crib room attendant on duty. 11 a. m. Worship Service, BYF, Monday, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p. m. First prayer — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

St. Alban Episcopal — First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion. Morning prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Bethel Baptist Church — 9:30 a. m. Church Bible School 10:30 a. m. children's church and morning service. Monday, 8:45 p. m. Boys' Battalion, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Midweek Service, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 3 p. m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study; Thursday 7:30 p. m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

St. Theresa, German — Sunday Mass 11 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays and 9 a. m. on second and fourth Sundays — Rev. Terrence F. Donnelly, pastor.

Zion Lutheran — Sunday 10:30 a. m. Worship at Zion, 2 p. m. Worship at Bethany, 9 a. m. Zion Sunday Church School and Thompson Sunday Church School, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal and Luther League. Tuesday, 7 p. m., LCW meeting; Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lenten family worship service. Thursday, 4:15 p. m. Bethany confirmation class. LCW Exec. Com. Thursday 7:30. Saturday, 9 a. m. 8th grade confirmation class — Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

First Methodist — 9:30 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Worship, nursery and junior church provided — Rev. Harry Davidson, minister.

Free Methodist (Deer St.) Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting — George Helzel, pastor.

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 11:00 a. m.

St. Joseph's Church, Gould City, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 8:00 a. m.

St. Theresa, German — Sunday Mass 11 a. m. on first, third and fifth Sundays and 9 a. m. on second and fourth Sundays — Rev. Terrence F. Donnelly, pastor.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine — Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m. — Rev. Paul A. Schicks, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — 10 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Worship Service — Holy Communion. First Sunday of the month, 10:45 a. m. Sabbath School; 11:45 a. m. Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

Cooks Congregational — 9:45 a. m. Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a. m. Worship Service.

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver — Sunday School 10 a. m. with confessions before Mass — Rev. Robert V. Kennedy, assistant pastor.

Maple Grove Menonite (Gulliver) — Sunday School 10 a. m. Sermon Hour 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — Norman Weaver, pastor, Samuel Troyer, assistant.

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★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish — Rev. Neil McShane, pastor. Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a. m. Cooks — Worship at 11 a. m. Garden — Worship at 9:45 a. m. West Delta Parish — Rev. Philip C. Mell, pastor. Isabella — Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

American Sunday School Union — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a. m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann Isabella 11 a. m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

St. George (Catholic) Bark River — Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. — Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship and nursery classes, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheran, Perkins, 10:30 a. m.

St. Martin's WELS Lutheran, Rapid River — Sunday School, 10 a. m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — Sunday Services at 9 a. m.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train, 9 a. m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hansenberg, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer — Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday Joyce Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder Lee Huff.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Masses at 8:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River — Sunday Worship Services at 9:45 a. m. and 6 p. m. Weekly meetings at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. — Rev. Eli Petenquet, minister.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) Powers — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Hour, 10:30 a. m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — 10 a. m. Church School. Public Worship at 8 p. m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

First Lutheran Church, Trenary — Regular Service at 8:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. — Pastor Janis Dumbrowski.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Divine Worship, 10:15 Sunday School, 9 a. m. — Rev. Janis A. Dombrowski.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, March 6, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p. m.

Day Saints, Gulliver — 10 a. m. Church School; 11 a. m. Worship Service — Holy Communion. First Sunday of the month, 10:45 a. m. Sabbath School; 11:45 a. m. Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

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THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

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"The Most Respected Name In LP Gas Is Skelly"

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Perpetual Care — Lots For Sale
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The Mead Corporation
Escanaba Division

Women's Activities

Special Services Scheduled At First Methodist

Special services will be held at the First Methodist Church Sunday, March 6, beginning at 10:45 a. m.

The morning worship service will have as its speaker, Rev. James Balfour, Marquette District Superintendent. The Senior Choir will sing, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee", with Mrs. George Semmens, soloist, and Mrs. August Brazeau, violin obligato. Senior choir director is Mrs. John Chown with Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist.

The afternoon program will begin at 2 p. m. with former pastors, J. Bruce Brown and Otto Steen speaking. The program will include remarks from various members. The presentation of the key will also be made. Ribbon cutting ceremonies will be held immediately following, with conducted tours through the new wing.

A social hour and tea will be held in the Fellowship Hall with music furnished by the Escanaba String Ensemble.

The general public is cordially invited to attend any of these services.

Completely New Fabric Created By New Method

In the future fabric manufacturers may be able to provide consumers with a yard of cloth in as little as 1/50 the time it now takes.

Jean Schubel, clothing specialist with Michigan State University, relates that manufacturers are developing a new method of manufacturing fabrics that is neither knitting nor weaving.

The new process enables manufacturers to produce two to three yards of cloth in a minute. With present knitting and weaving processes it takes a machine 10 to 50 minutes to produce two yards of cloth. The time now required depends on how dense the fabric is to be, she notes.

Cutting production time from nearly an hour to only a minute for every two yards of fabric will have far-reaching influences on the economics of the fabric business, Miss Schubel added.

The new fabric manufacturing process uses multi-needle machines. The apparatus stitches together yarn or fiber layers.

It makes possible combining different fiber formations, and increased strength in the length-wise direction of the fabric. Although the method of production creates an entirely new type of fabric, it might be possible to imitate conventional existing fabrics, Miss Schubel suggests.

Lenten Surprise For Little Folk

The little folks will love this Lenten surprise. Open a few frankfurter rolls in half length-wise. Scoop out the soft centers and toast the rolls lightly. Finely chop two shelled hard-boiled eggs and mix with mayonnaise. Line the inside of the roll "boats" generously with the egg mixture and in each place two whole Norway sardines. Lift a crisp inner lettuce leaf of romaine at one end of each boat for a sail. And away they go.

Cornell

4-H Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Cornell Tots and Teens 4-H club will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 at the town hall. This will be the last meeting before achievement day so all members are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falks left for a vacation in Florida.



"YOUNG PEOPLE - SMALL BUDGET"
If your budget is small, and so are your children - you can't afford not to start buying your own home. Turn rental receipts into equity in this dandy clean 3 bedroom home.
Payments like rent - By appointment.
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DR. AND MRS. Marion H. Garrard, Jr., 1106 7th Ave. S., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Claire, to Dennis Wayne Carlson, son of Mrs. Ivan L. Carlson, 529 S. 16th St. and the late Mr. Carlson. Both young people are 1963 graduates of Escanaba Area High School. Miss Garrard attended Western Michigan University, and Mr. Carlson is a junior at Northern Michigan University. No definite date has been set for the wedding. (Lee's Studio)

Girl Scout Week To Be Observed March 6-12

March 6 to 12 is Girl Scout week and more than three million Girl Scouts throughout the United States will join in celebrating the 54th anniversary of scouting.

The theme of the week's observance is "Girl Scouting—A Promise in Action". More than 500 girls in Delta County Girl Scout Council are putting the Girl Scout promise into action during this week by announcing a series of Promise Projects which involve service to God, country and other people.

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran

Sunday, March 6, 4:30 p. m.—Family Fellowship episode 2: "Return to Nazareth." Bring a box lunch. Coffee and milk will be served. Cherub Choir will sing at the Lenten service. Please report at 4:10 p. m. Monday, March 7, 7 p. m.—Boy Scout troop 408; Scout troop committee meeting.

Bark River Methodist

Sunday, March 6, 9 a. m.—Worship service. Rev. Bruce Brown of Marine City, a former pastor of this church, will be the guest speaker. The men's quartet will sing. 10:15 a. m.—Church School.

Central Methodist

Monday, March 7, 6:45 a. m.—Men's Breakfast Study Group; 6:30 p. m.—Evening Circle monthly meeting; 7:30 p. m.—Adult study group, "Here I Stand."

First Presbyterian

Monday, March 7, 7 a. m.—Men's Breakfast group; 4 p. m.—Choral Choir; 7:30 p. m.—Session meeting.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Sunday, March 6 following the 10 a. m. service with celebration of Holy Communion a film entitled, "His Crucible," will be shown in the Guild Hall. The film deals with the typical problems which face the clergy and laity of a northern Canadian mining town.

Auxiliary Plans Spring Card Party

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary held their March meeting last Wednesday with Mrs. Irwin Gibbs presiding.

Plans were completed for the annual spring luncheon and card party with the theme of "Step Into Spring." The date of the public party is April 13 and will be held at the House of Ludington. Further publicity and announcement of committees will be announced later.

It was decided that the gift to the hospital this year would be the furnishing of a reception room near the x-ray room. Mrs. Warren Johnston introduced the speaker for the day, Sister Marie Elena of the Record Dept. of the hospital. She explained the role of the medical record in patient care.

She gave an interesting explanation of all charts and records kept for each patient and the reasons why they are kept. A question and answer session followed her talk. She stated that there are 80,000 records in St. Francis kept only since 1949.

A social hour followed the program.

P.E.O. Chapter Lists Officers

The newly elected officers of Chapter 2, P. E. O. Sisterhood are president, Mrs. Burton Butler; vice-president, Mrs. John Hebert; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Kaiser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald McKie; treasurer, Mrs. Barnett Mills; chaplain, Mrs. William Leiper and guard, Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Delegates to the Michigan State Convention to be held in Detroit April 28, 29 and 30 are Mrs. Burton Butler and Mrs. John Hebert. Alternate delegates are Mrs. Barnett Mills and Mrs. Donald McKie.

Social-Club Evening Circle

The Evening Circle of Central Methodist Church will meet Monday, March 7 for dinner at 6:30 in the church parlors. The Rev. Robert Selberg will be the speaker and his topic, "Acts: Then and Now," by Harvey H. Potthoff. Mrs. Robert Selberg will lead the devotions and the Suzanne group will be hostesses.

Circle Meeting

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the church instead of at the home of Mrs. William Winkler as previously announced.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks: Here's another little dilly I figured out last month, and after experimenting with it, found it works like a charm:

Take any clean, old nylon stocking and stuff a sponge down into it—along about the knee part.

The two knots, one at each end of the sponge. Use your scissors to whack off each end. Or, instead of tying knots in the stocking, cut it off near each end of the sponge, miter it and use safety pins to fasten it at each end. Now, if you are a perfectionist and want to hand sew this nylon on each end of the sponge, that's fine.

Make at least three of these while you are at it.

Put one in your kitchen to use for dishes, etc. The sponge holds the water and suds and picks up the drips that nylon alone won't do.

Put another in your bathroom. Use this to bathe with! Fantastic. Ohhh...just wait until you try it. Also washes the tub like the genie from Aladdin's Lamp.

Put another in the trunk of your car. That "thing" will be mighty fine when the day comes to wash your car.

And, if you have the sponge and an extra stocking, why not make one for washing your windows? That little thing-a-ma-jig is worth its weight in gold when used for this purpose.

But anyhow, do try one. You don't have a hint to lose—not even one penny, and them-kind-of-ideas is the BEST.

And if you find a hint running around loose in YOUR home, why not send it along? Your coffee friends are dying to hear what you have to say. What you THINK everyone knows is probably the very thing they are looking for. Write to us in care of this paper.

Love ya,
Heloise
Dear Heloise:
I have a wonderful "frog"



Mrs. Larry Poisson

Bernadette A. Gagne, Larry J. Poisson Wed

Miss Bernadette A. Gagne of Spaulding became the bride of Larry J. Poisson of Milwaukee in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday, Feb. 19 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spaulding. The Rev. Fr. Gino Ferraro officiated at the nuptials at 11:30 a.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gagne of Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poisson of Gwinn.

White Satin

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin featuring a chapel sweep train. Pearl and sequin appliques trimmed the bodice of the gown and extended down the front of the skirt.

Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was caught by a pearl and sequin clustered open petal crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and yellow rose buds.

Bridal attendants for the wedding were Veronica Gagne of Spaulding, maid of honor and Linda Poisson and Connie Williams of Gwinn, bridesmaids. They were attired identically in Nile green floor length sheaths. The bodice and floating back panel were fashioned of floral brocade and boasted tiny sleeves, scoop neckline and empire waist. Matching floral head caps with chin veils completed their attire.

Mickey Mottard of Marquette was flower girl and she wore a floor length dress of layered lace and she carried a small basket of yellow mums.

Best man for his brother was Leslie Poisson of Gwinn and groomsmen were Mike Weber of Lafayette, Ind., and Marty Williams, Gwinn. Seating the guests were Lee Poisson and Joseph Gagne. Ring bearer was Louis Poisson Jr.

Reception

A reception was held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a dance following at the Legion Hall. For attending the wedding and reception, the mother of the bride chose a brown and white tweed suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Poisson wore an aqua knit suit also with matching accessories and white carnation corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Powers-Spaulding High School and Mr. Poisson graduated from Gwinn High School. The couple will make their home in Milwaukee.

Coffee Adds Rich Flavor To Brownies

The rich flavor of coffee combined with chopped walnuts turns these Mocha Brownies into distinctive taste treats.

As this recipe makes three dozen, you might like to freeze some for last minute desserts or lunch box treats. Brownie a la mode is a simple dessert that combines, quickly, the family's two favorites—brownies and ice cream—and maybe fudge sauce?

MOCHA BROWNIES (Makes 3 dozen)

1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs, beaten
3 squares (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
Sifted confectioners' sugar

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Add eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Blend chocolate and instant coffee powder together. Add to creamed mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients in thirds, mixing well after each addition. Stir in walnuts. Turn batter into a greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cut into squares.

BEST FOR THE TALL GIRL

The tall girl will look her best in princess styles, flared or wrapped coats, blouses and dresses and beautifully draped and shaped knits.

GLADSTONE

Obituary

ARCHIE J. FOREST

Funeral services were held for Archie J. Forest at 9 a.m. today at St. Charles Church in Rapid River. The Rev. Fr. John V. Suhr officiated and burial was in Rapid River Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Neddie Barbeau, Frank Svahla, Ned Short, Walter Peters, Lawrence Gagner and Raymond Morin.

Smear

HOLY NAME SMEAR LEAGUE	Points
Team	475
Frantz	475
VanDonsel	466
DeMay	440
Ruebens	434
Rose	420
C. Alwarden	411
Kegel	409
DeKeyser	407
VanDamm	407
DeLoria	406
Maki	404
Creten	401
Gnat	384
Sinclair	383
Gasperich	375
DeLisle	373
Makart	371
Larson	351
Sinneauve	347
Moore	335
Schmitt	334
Demuse	297

Schedule For March 10
Frantz - Maki
Gasperich - DeKeyser
DeMay - C. Alwarden
VanDonsel - Rose
Larson - DeLoria
Creten - Schmitt
Gnat - Moore
Makart - Sinneauve
Ruebens - Demuse
DeLisle - Sinclair
VanDamm - Kegel
High last week Frantz 81; Low DeLisle 25.

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S MATINEE WED.	7
Dwains Gulf	25
Fabst	25
Seven-Up	17 1/2
Stroph	18 1/2
Alger-Delta	13 1/2
Levis	4
25	28

Five High Averages
D. Lessard 155; T. Gillis 158; N. Grace 153; L. Makart 149 and G. Mottard 140.
TGT: Dwains 782; HTM: Dwains 2147; HIG: D. Lessard 103; and HIM: D. Lessard 536.

Briefly Told

State Police ticketed Douglas Wescott, Rte. 2, Rapid River, for improper passing on marked hill, and Gerald Seaman, Germantown, Wis., for speeding.

Frank Mead of Grand Marais escaped serious injury when he lost control of his car on slippery U.S. 41 about 12 miles north of Rapid River and struck a guard post and culvert abutment, State Police report. The accident happened at 8:15 a.m. Friday.

Social

Coterie On Tuesday

The Coterie will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Goodman, 408 S. 7th St. Mrs. G. E. Kelly will review "Yes I Can," by Sammy Davis, Jr.

Study Club

The Study Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Hess, 1602 Dakota Ave. Members will respond to roll call by giving a current event and Mrs. W. L. Olson will review, "A Gift of Joy," by Helen Hayes.

Correction

The Regular Price for the Tegrin Ointment in Ivory Drugs Thursday Ad should have been \$5.29 and \$3.98 With Coupon.

STARTS SUNDAY
The Big Comedy of Nineteen-Sixty-Six!
TONY LEWIS
JERRY CURTIS
BOBBY BOBBING
Sunday Matinee at 2 p. m. — Sunday Nite at 8:55 P. M.
—PLUS THIS ACTION HIT—
JOHN WAYNE
THE JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
DONOVAN'S REEF
Technicolor
This Feature Shown at 7:10 P. M. ONLY!
RIALTO SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

ENDS "The Iron Angel" at 7:30 P. M. ONLY!
TONITE: "Bunny Lake is Missing" at 8:45 P. M.
Treat Her To A Movie!

GLADSTONE PROPERTY OWNERS
VOTE YES
On The Millage Program
1. The five-day a week program is essential for the physical education program for the children in Gladstone.
2. Our present gymnasium is inadequate for school assemblies, graduation exercise and athletic contests.
3. The plan for the new gymnasium will make it possible to conduct boys' and girls' gym classes concurrently.
4. At the present time there are no adequate facilities for community programs.
5. A new gym would be an attractive asset to the city.
6. The longer we postpone the construction of the gym the higher the cost will be.
7. The gym would provide a place for the school band concerts.
Paid Political advertisement by the
Gladstone M.E.A. Chapter

Baraga Royals Win Class C District Crown

In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

Kingsford's defending Upper Peninsula Class B basketball champs were dethroned in their first district tournament start, bowing to Iron River, 74-68. . . . Dane Dominici led the Menominee Range Conference title winners with 28 points while Jeff Franson paced the Flivvs with 26.

Bob Greenlund, assistant coach last fall, has been named head football coach at Iron River High School to succeed Al Sandona who resigned to take a position on the Michigan Tech coaching staff. . . . Greenlund was a prep star at Stambaugh, graduating in 1945, and at Wayne State University in Detroit and served as assistant football coach at Crystal Falls for two years. . . . Also hired as assistant football and basketball coach and head track coach at Iron River this week was Chuck Greenlund (no relative of the head coach) who was a star halfback at Stambaugh before graduating in 1955. . . . He is a Northern graduate and is currently teaching in Green Bay.

Northern's disappointing setback to Central, 86-83, in the finals of the NAIA tourney at Mt. Pleasant came from the foul line. . . . The Wildcats outscored the Chips from the field, 36 goals to 35, but were able to add only 11 of 20 free throw attempts. . . . Central caught only one gift shot in the entire first half but tossed in 15 straight in the second half. . . . Con Yagodzinski closed out his junior season at Northern with an 11 point scoring effort.

Ishpeming handled Calumet 80-55 in a Class B district tourney opener this week but that was no fault of 6 foot 4 inch Chuck Boorman of the Copper Kings. . . . Boorman banged in 13 field goals and six free throws for 32 points. . . . A junior, Boorman hit 444 points in 18 games this season.

Wakefield opened defense of its Upper Peninsula Class C basketball crown with an easy 74-43 victory over Bessemer. . . . The Cardinals, shooting for their third straight Peninsula title, were paced by Al Inkala, a 6 foot 5 inch junior center, with 26 points. . . . Inkala boosted his season point total to 365 in 18 games.

Rapid River Tackles Trenary In D Finale

Friday Results
Rapid River 70, Perkins 45
Trenary 53, Eben 50
Game Tonight
8-Trenary vs. Rapid River (finals)

ROCK — It will be Rapid River and Trenary for the Class D district basketball tournament championship here tonight at 8 after the two teams fashioned semifinal victories Friday night.

It was easy for the Rapid River Rockets who measured Perkins, 70-45. But Trenary needed all its stuff to get past the Eben Eagles, 53-50.

Coach Bill McGovern's Rockets, regular season champion in the Central League, couldn't find the range in the first quarter in which they connected on only two field goals. They stepped it up to seven goals in

the second period but still owned a slim 22-17 margin at halftime.

Both teams stepped up the pace in the third quarter but Coach Julian Vandecayve's Yellowjackets began to fade and trailed, 46-33, entering the fourth frame. The Rockets went going away by outscoring Perkins 24-12 in the stretch.

Four Rapid River players reached double scoring figures with Pat Larrabee and Gene Bezi triggering the attack with 16 points each. They were matched by Reggie Depuyt, 6 foot 3 inch senior standout on the Perkins team.

Rapid River will carry a 14-6 record into tonight's title game. Perkins finished its slate with a 1-18 mark.

Kim Peterson, 6 foot 3 inch junior center, powered the Tre-

Coach Puts Pills Away

Cooks Defeats Nahma For Tournament Title

MANISTIQUE — Coach Norman Jahn put his bottle of pills away for a week and the Cooks Clippers placed the Class D district tournament championship trophy in their showcase by whipping Nahma, 90-50, in the finals at the Manistique High School gym Friday night.

The victory advances Cooks to the regional tournament at St. Ignace, where the Clippers will join two other Upper Peninsula district winners and two from lower Michigan tournaments.

The Clippers, a band sharpshooting veterans who make up for their lack of height with tremendous hustle and radar-like eyes, made it easy for their coach who had suffered through two previous overtime games in the district — against Engadine and Garden.

Cooks raced out to a 23-16 lead in the first frame, spread the margin to 45-29 at the half and leveled off with 16 points in the third quarter and 29 in the fourth.

Coach Seb Rubick's Nahma Arrows, fighting back from a winless season last year, finished their campaign with a respectable 6-14 record.

Although they were never really in the game last night they battled the Clippers to the

final wire with Rick Schaefer scoring 20 points and Rick Mercier 18.

Pacing the Clippers to their 18th victory in 22 starts was senior Phil Hartman who re-

gained his scoring touch with 28 points on 10 field goals and eight free throws. Bruce Swagart popped in 24, Joe Carley 13 and Neil Hartman 10 to give Cooks four players in double figures. Reserves saw considerable action and contributed 15 points.

In addition to their 37 field goals, the Clippers canned 16 of 27 shots from the charity line. Nahma hit 24 from the field and added 13 of 22 free throw attempts.

Box score:

COOKS	FG	FT	PF	TP
P. Hartman	10	8	3	28
B. Swagart	10	4	4	24
J. Carley	5	3	2	13
N. Hartman	5	3	1	10
Peterson	0	1	1	1
Miller	1	0	2	2
Hill	4	0	0	8
Caldwell	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	37	16	19	90

NAHMA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schaefer	9	0	0	18
Ritter	0	0	0	0
Sefcik	1	0	0	2
Mercier	7	4	4	18
Lawson	3	2	2	8
D. Groleau	2	0	1	4
Turan	1	1	4	3
Feathers	0	1	2	1
Hardwick	0	1	3	1
Miron	0	0	0	0
M. Groleau	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	11	21	59

By quarters:

Cooks	23	22	16	29-90
Nahma	16	13	16	14-59

Bowling Notes
HOLIDAY 7:00 WEDNESDAY

Team	W	L
Granada	89	23
Teal's Evergreens	60	32
Crown Life Ins.	58	34
Beck's Plumbers	49 1/2	42 1/2
West End Drug	35	57
Birds Eye Veneer	31 1/2	60 1/2
Carlins	27	65

Five High Averages
Charles Cavadea 154; Al Bragueau 152; Clarence Kallenbach 150; Helene LaPorte 150 and Lorraine Johnston 150.

HIG: Charles Cavadea 183; HTG: Granada 764; HHS: Charles Cavadea 502; and HTS: Granada 2265.

Team	Points
Kiwanis 2	19
Rotary	19
Bank River Lions	19
Plumbers	17
Kiwanis 1	16
Teachers	16
Bank River Culverts	15
Season Optical Co.	7

Five High Averages
Jean Cote 171, Ken Peterson 171, Dr. Gordon 170, Paul DeBen 168, Dr. Hennes 161.

HTG: Teachers 855; HTM: Teachers 218; HIG: Ken Peterson 213; and HIM: Ken Peterson 338.

Team	W	L
White Birch	24	8
Kidettes	24	8
Barks	21	11
Alley Cats	19	13
Whitely Birds	19	13
Transporters	18 1/2	13 1/2
Last Straws	17 1/2	14 1/2
Van Guide	15	15
Eight Balls	16	16
Mink Tales	13	19
Boosters	13	19
Four Robbers	12 1/2	19 1/2
Sweeds	12	20
Hyacinths	10 1/2	21 1/2
Farmerettes	10	22
Unpredictables	9	23

Five High Averages
E. Vanierbergh 188, G. H. Wicklander 182, L. Knaut 174, K. Smith 173, F. Smith 172 and P. Norman 172.

G. Iverson 162, B. Farrell 159, C. Cavadea 155, L. Bittner 152 and H. Sovey 146.

HTG: Barks 677; HTM: Eight Balls 1873; HIG: M. Adams 194, E. Vanierbergh 216; and HIM: G. Iverson 485, E. Vanierbergh 577.

Team	W	L
Needhams	22	10
Burns	15	17
L. & L.	14	18
Strohs	12	20

Five High Averages
June Baum 183, Gloria Hansley 154, Pat Dugan 144, Lu Rodman, Mary Alice Tobin and Pat Zanella 137.

HTG: Needhams 721; HTM: Needhams 2101; HIG: Pat Dugan 215; and HIM: June Baum 483.

Team	Points
Needhams	62
Stroich Oil Co.	59
Kesslers	58
Teunster Local 328	57
Kobasic Furniture	40
Charmont No. Cr. Union	21 1/2

Five High Averages
Bette Dunlap 154, Marguerite Larsen 145, Eileen Burnett 137, Betty Dahl 136, Edie Allen and Kay Auger 135.

HTG: Stroich 764; HTM: Stroich 2169; HIG: Anne Joan 195; and HIM: Phyllis Miller 523.

Team	Points
Nile Owls	54
Office	48 1/2
Strengom	47
Engineers	47 1/2
Wreckers	45 1/2
Maintenance	44 1/2
Pumpmakers	39 1/2
Winders	39 1/2
Powerhouse	35

Five High Averages
Ted Makosky 178, T. Butler 172, R. Goulet 173, J. Martineau 173 and R. Smithwick 172.

HTG: Yard 942; HTM: Nite Owls 2145; HIG: M. Hovschel 222; and HIM: J. Martineau 576.

Team	Points
Cliffs	57
Blatz	57
Dreys	53 1/2
Stonehause	51 1/2
M. S. L.	51
P&H Mite	51
P&H Crawlers	48
Bosch	48
Fair Store	47 1/2
Carling	29

Five High Averages
Carole Lee 156, Alice Jones 152, Rosie Thoren 153, Betty Thoren 144, Mary Kutchins 144, Kathy Lipp 143 and Florence Pogue 142.

HIG: Evelyn LaVelle 192; HHS: Rosie Thoren 512; HTG: Blatz 760; and HTS: Cliffs 316.

Wayne's Mason Resigns Post

DETROIT (AP)—Joel Mason, who became the most victorious basketball coach in Wayne State University history earlier this season, announced his retirement today.

Mason bowed out in winning style as his Tartars defeated John Carroll 79-69. The victory was the 185th for Mason-coached WSU cage teams over an 18-year span.

Mason, 53, intends to remain at Wayne State as an associate professor of health and physical education.

During the 1950s, Mason developed such outstanding WSU basketball stars as John Kline, line. Nahma hit 24 from the field and added 13 of 22 free throw attempts.

George Duncan, George Brown and Clarence Straughn.

Boddy's Cagers Down Norway Quint, 87-67

By RAY CRANDALL
(Press Sports Editor)

When Fred Boddy performed as a high school basketball star in Escanaba a dozen years ago he was recognized as one of the finest players in the region.

Today the Northern Michigan University grad is being acclaimed as one of the Peninsula's most capable court mentors after his

Marquette Baraga Royals swept to the Class C district tournament championship at the Escanaba High School gym, trimming Norway by an 87-67 margin in the finals.

Boddy took over the Baraga Royal reins two years ago after a spectacular coaching debut at Class D Champion High School where his teams ran up a 52-13 record in three campaigns.

Last season his parochial cagers molded a fine 14-6 rec-

ord. With all of his players back this season, Boddy guided Baraga to an 18-1 regular season mark, including the championship of the Eben Holiday tournament. The Royals made it 19-1 by whipping Great Northern Conference champion Stephenson in the district tournament opener here Tuesday night.

In the title clash last night there was never really any doubt as to the outcome in spite of a courageous battle on the part of Coach Vic Fochessa's outgunned Norway Knights.

It took the Royals four minutes to shake loose from their foe and they wiped out a slim 11-10 deficit with a string of 16 straight points to lead, 26-11, at the end of the first quarter.

Sparking the score surge was Bruce Pesola, a poised 5 foot 9

inch veteran who tossed in four field goals in the outburst.

Norway refused to fold, however, and stormed back with eight consecutive points in the second period before the Royals again took command.

This time the Knight tormentor was Jim Connors, a 6 foot 1 inch stickout who connected on four field goals and five free throws in the second period and took the halftime rest with 22 points. Bishop Baraga led at the intermission, 52-33.

Norway again battled back to cut its deficit to 11 points with four buckets to open the third quarter and the Knights trailed by a 63-50 margin entering the final frame.

That was all she wrote for the Knights, however, as the Marquette quint ran its margin to 19 points with five straight free throws to open the fourth stanza. Reserves from both squads played out most of the remainder of the game.

Standouts for Norway in defeat were Jim Mroz with 17 points and guards Joe Kuczek and Mike Tomasko who combined for 21.

Connors finished with 27 for game scoring honors and Pesola became the first Marquette Baraga player ever to top the 1,000 point plateau with a career total of 1,003, scoring 25 on 10 field goals and five free throws.

Two other Royals reached double figures with John Leanne hitting 14 and Tom LaCose 11.

The victory advances Marquette Baraga into the Class C regional tournament which will get under way at Northern Michigan University Thursday night, March 10.

Box score:

BARAGA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kuczek	4	2	3	14
Leanne	1	1	4	3
Connors	9	9	2	27
LaCose	5	3	11	11
Pesola	10	5	3	25
Downs	1	0	0	2
Baker	0	1	1	1
Hogan	0	1	2	1
Hicks	1	0	1	2
Bennett	0	0	0	0
LaBine	1	1	2	2
Reucker	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	21	19	87

NORWAY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kuczek	4	2	3	10
Mastie	2	0	3	4
Johnson	3	2	0	8
Back	0	1	0	0
Tomasko	4	3	3	11
Yantoni	0	0	3	3
Selina	0	2	3	10
Giannunzio	4	2	3	10
Pellegrini	0	0	0	0
Mroz	7	3	3	17
Pearson	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	19	19	67

By quarters:

Bar. Baraga	26	26	11	24-87
Norway	11	22	17	17-67

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade ago . . . do you remember?

First Week

March 1956

● Harold (Babe) Klieken rolled a hefty 647 series with a 241 highlight in the KC league.

● Spar's captured the Escanaba Darball League championship, led by Jim Rose .523, L. Cole .511 and Willie Whitburn .509.

● Outstanding rookies in the Jaycee Little League 1955 season were Johnny Lindenthal and Ron Gauthier.

● Mel Peterson smashed his third U.P. scoring record with 41 points as the Stephenson Eagles drubbed the Escanaba Eskimos 96-68.

● Tom Vilemure's 41 points as Newberry dumped the Gladstone Braves 84-66.

● The Holy Name Crusaders, led by Cliff O'Donnell's 22 points, finished the season with a 91-80 win over Menominee.

● The Escanaba Hawks snared the NHL hockey play-off title, beating Eagle River 5-2, and Rhinelander 4-1.

Ammel

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Rules Violation Kicks Two From Tourney Action

LANSING (AP)—Capac and Almont High Schools were disqualified from the Class C District basketball tournament at Port Huron Friday because of a rules violation.

The decision was announced by Charles E. Forsythe, director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. It came after a meeting between the association's executive committee, Forsythe and coaches and officials from both schools.

Capac defeated Richmond 55-43 and Almont whipped Armada Tuesday in the semifinals. Both results were wiped from the books, Forsythe said Richmond

would meet Armada today to determine the district champion.

Forsythe said an Almont player and three Capac players violated the association's rules by competing in church league games. Dick Jimenez of Almont played in a church game in Capac on Feb. 20, and Bob Barth, Jim Ceranski and Bob Abrahams of Capac, competed in a church league game in Memphis on Feb. 27, Forsythe said.

Forsythe said MHSAA rules state a high school player cannot play for any team other than his high school squad during the season.

Birmingham Seaholm was disqualified from the Class A tournament in 1962 on a similar ruling.

The executive board ruling on the Capac and Almont cases was composed of Henry Geistler of Morenci, president of the MHSAA; Al Deal of Grand Rapids, Ernie Buckholz of Mount Clemens and Ross Wagner of Birmingham.

Dartball
WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Central Methodist	37	20
Calvary Lutheran	34	22
C. K. 1	34	22
Immanuel Luth.	34	22
Presbyterian	33	22
First Lutheran	28	29
C. K. 2	27	30
R. L. D. S. 1	27	30
Bethany 1	27	30
C. K. 3	25	32
Bethany 2	25	32
R. L. D. S. 2	25	32

Bating, 250 or Better
C. K. 1 — A. Irving Dart, M. Dart 30.

Central Meth. — F. Williams 332, E. Barreau 320, F. Morrison 295, and V. Christianson 251.

Presbyterian — L. Fisher 367, M. Baillargeon 361 and D. Sundquist 266.

First Luth. — J. Anderson 364 and L. Ekanson 354.

Milwaukee Team Edges Central

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A free throw made by Phil Michalovitz with six seconds left to play provided the margin

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

Tar Heels Slow It Down But Duke Wins By Point

By The Associated Press
In a throwback to the so-called good old days in college basketball the Duke Blue Devils edged the North Carolina Tar Heels 21-20 in the lowest scoring game of the season. The score at halftime was Duke 7, North Carolina 5. Honest.

A capacity crowd of 12,400 at Raleigh, N.C., booed throughout the game as the Tar Heels went into a stall from the outset in an effort to upset the nationally third-ranked Dukes in the semifinals Friday night of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tourney.

"We don't call it a stall," said Dean Smith, the North Carolina coach. "We call it a delayed offense. We wanted to win and we played the kind of game we planned. I was wrong because we lost."

Smith wasn't wrong by much. The Tar Heels led 17-12 midway in the second half and, after Duke had tied the score at 20-20 on Steve Vacendak's basket, might have won if John Yokley had converted from the foul line with 1:40 left.

Duke's Mike Lewis was fouled with four seconds on the clock. He missed the first of two free throws, but made the second for the winning point.

Vacendak was high scorer for Duke with six points on three baskets. Yokley also scored six points on two baskets and two fouls to top the Tar Heels.

Duke edged South Carolina 41-38 earlier in the season in a more typical low scoring game since the elimination of the center jump nearly 30 years ago.

The 21-20 score recalled games of an earlier era such as in 1935, NYU 19 Manhattan 18; 1932, Illinois 28 Purdue 21; 1930, Pitt 21 West Virginia 19; 1927, Notre Dame 19 Iowa 18; 1923, Princeton 23 Columbia 10; 1923, Kansas 21 Missouri 19; 1917, Washington state 23 Stanford 15. In 1909 Chicago, then a Big Ten power, crushed Wisconsin 18-4.

Duke tries for the ACC title and an NCAA bid tonight against North Carolina State, the team which upset the Blue Devils in the ACC tourney last

year. The Wolfpack reached the final with a come-from-behind 75-62 victory over South Carolina in the other ACC semifinal.

The Duke-North Carolina low score affair overshadowed the night's other developments. Penn, the Ivy League champion, was ruled ineligible for the NCAA tourney while Rhode Island, Oregon State and Univer-

sity of Pacific qualified and Manhattan became the 10th team named to the NIT, the other major post-season tourney.

Penn was ruled ineligible by the NCAA after it was first announced the Quakers would compete. Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the NCAA had no choice because a telegram from Gaylord P.

Harnwell, University of Pennsylvania president, "confirmed the earlier non-compliance" over the controversial 1.6 academic rule. Syracuse, which was to have played Penn, then was given a first round bye.

Rhode Island gained an NCAA spot by defeating Connecticut 67-62 in the Yankee Conference playoff at Storrs, Conn. The Rams meet Davidson in the NCAA first round Monday at Blacksburg, Va., in a switch of sites from Philadelphia after Penn was declared out.

Oregon State wrapped up the Pacific Athletic Conference title and its accompanying NCAA berth by defeating arch-rival Oregon on the road 49-42. The Beavers' victory made UCLA the former national champions although the Bruins whipped Southern California 94-79.

The idle U. of Pacific Tigers backed into the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and the NCAA when Los Angeles Loyola, playing at home, upset San Francisco 78-68. That gave UOP a two-game lead in the conference with only one game left.

The seventh-ranked Providence Friars, the only team, other than Duke, in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, finished its regular season with a 51-47 road squeaker over Brown. The Friars' next game is against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in the NCAA first round at Blacksburg, Va., Monday.

The unbeaten Cheyney, Pa. State Wolves, the No. 1 small college team in the final Associated Press poll of the season, made it 26 in a row by defeating Albright 61-56 in the first round of the NCAA small college tourney.



SEEING RED—Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Jim Maloney is hoping for a repeat of last season when he finished 20-9 with two no-hitters.

Verdun Latest Community To Turn Thumbs Down On Heavyweight Title Fight

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

Friday's Results
St. Louis 132, Boston 112
New York 121, Detroit 119
Philadelphia 107, Cincinnati 103
Los Angeles 123, Baltimore 106

Today's Games
New York at Cincinnati
Boston at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Cincinnati at Detroit
Baltimore at Los Angeles
New York at St. Louis

Monday's Games
Boston vs. St. Louis at Memphis

MONTREAL (AP) — The Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell fight still doesn't have a home.

It has been asked to leave by such boxing centers as New York, Chicago, Montreal, Bangor, Maine and Verdun, Que.

But there are others clamoring for it. Lots of them. Bids came flowing in through the late night and early morning hours from such locations as Cobourg, Ont., Huron, S.D., perhaps Quebec City — the latter only if the American Hockey League will vacate the premises — possibly Toronto and maybe Manchester, N.H.

Those are the later bids. Already on file were those of Sorel, Que., and Edmonton, Alta.

The fight, billed for the world heavyweight championship and scheduled for March 29, has been looking for a home ever since it was turned out of Chicago after Clay sounded off in the wake of his draft re-classification.

At one time or another Pittsburgh, New York, Louisville, and Bangor, Maine turned it down.

So Robert Arum, a New York lawyer and an officer of Main Bout, Inc., which owns the closed-circuit television rights for the fight, started looking around Canada for a site. Loren Cassina, of All-Canada Sports Ltd., joined him.

Montreal said "No" Thursday.

Providence, thus freeing the arena.

Gerald Martineau, Aces president, was not too enthusiastic. "Quebec City is not the junk yard for other cities in the province," he said. "I don't see why it would accept a fight that everyone else seems to want to get rid of."

In Toronto, Ontario athletic commissioner Merv McKenney said a bid to stage the bout in that city would be made in the next couple of days.

McKenney said he has been approached by Cassina, but that the bid must be made by Frank Tunney or Vic Bognato, the only licensed promoters in the province.

Back on the U. S. side of the border, promoter Rod Barnes in Montreal suburb, the city council deliberated Friday and decided against it.

"I haven't heard a thing," Barnes said. "But I haven't given up. We're the only state so far that's got the sanction of the State Athletic Commission."

He admitted, however, that a state law limiting a fight to 10 rounds was a major stumbling block. It would take a special session of the legislature to change it.

And in Manchester, N.H., the Manchester Union Leader said in its Saturday editions that groups in that city have spoken with the promoters about two possible locations in Manchester, each seating about 4,000.

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press
Wayne State 79, John Carroll 69

Pistons Lose Again In Pro Cage Ranks

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Pistons, playing in a battle of losers, came up losers again Friday night but it took some last second heroics by Howie Komives of the New York Knicks to do it.

The Pistons, in last place in the National Basketball Association's Western Division, led New York most of the way in a game at Fort Wayne, Ind.

But the Knicks, holding down last spot in the Eastern Division, came from behind with less than one minute to go and won, 121-119.

In other NBA action, St. Louis slammed the Eastern Division leader, Boston, 132-112, Philadelphia downed Cincinnati 107-103 and the Western Division leader, Los Angeles, whipped a Baltimore 123-106.

Detroit led the Knicks 119-116 with 1:06 to play. Dick Van Arsdale put the Knicks close with a pair of free throws. Komives put them ahead with two free throws at 33 seconds and added the final point on a charity toss with five seconds to go.

Komives was high point man with 37 points. Walt Bellamy scored 30 for New York. Dave with 29.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST

Rh. Island 67, Connecticut 62
Providence 51, Brown 47
Ithaca 73, Hobart 67
Maine 72, New Hampshire 68
Bucknell 71, Lehigh 64

SOUTH

Florida 59, Georgia 49
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 81, Central Michigan 80

Wayne State 79, John Carroll 69

FAR WEST

Loyola (La.) 78, USF 68
Oregon State 49, Oregon 42

UCLA 94, Southern Cal 79
Montana 101, Idaho St. 86

Stanford 63, California 59
Washington 70, Wash. State 67

TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference (Semifinals)

Duke 21, No. Carolina 20
N.C. State 75, So. Carolina 62

NCAA College Division (First Round)

Eastern Regional
Long Island U. 62, Drexel 54

Cheyney 61, Albright 56

Great Lakes Regional
Evansville 111, Lamar Tech 107

So. Illinois 85, Indiana St. 65

South Central Regional
Kentucky Wesleyan 81, S. Car. State 73, (ot)

Oglethorpe 69, Winston Salem 66

Penn, Yale Lose In NCAA Fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The struggle between the Ivy League and the National Collegiate Athletic Association took what apparently was the final turn Friday when the NCAA ruled Pennsylvania and Yale ineligible for NCAA-sponsored championship events.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said the two Ivy League schools refused to comply with the NCAA's 1.6 academic standard, leaving the NCAA "no choice but to reverse the decision made earlier in the day."

Earlier, Penn had been ruled eligible for the NCAA basketball tournament and Yale had been cleared for the NCAA swimming championships, to be held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 24-25-26.

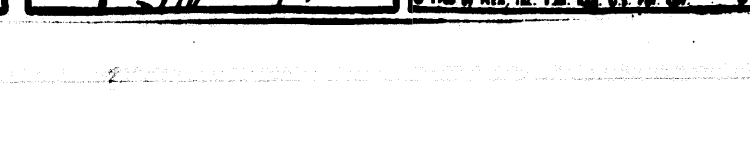
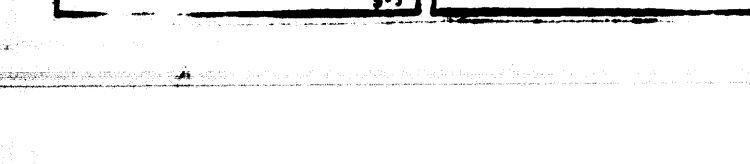
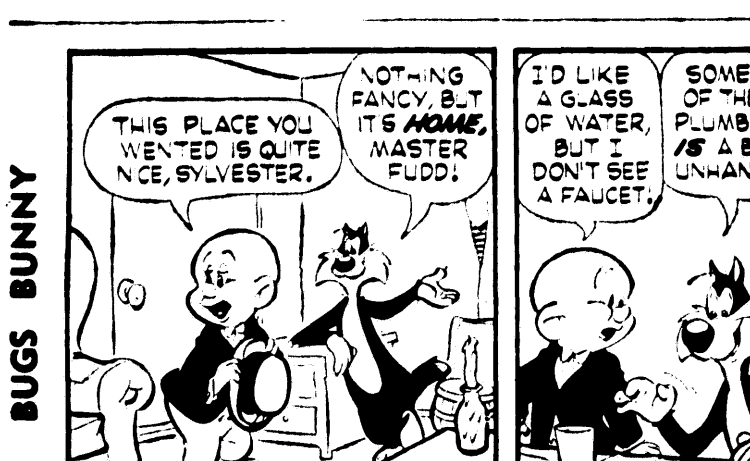
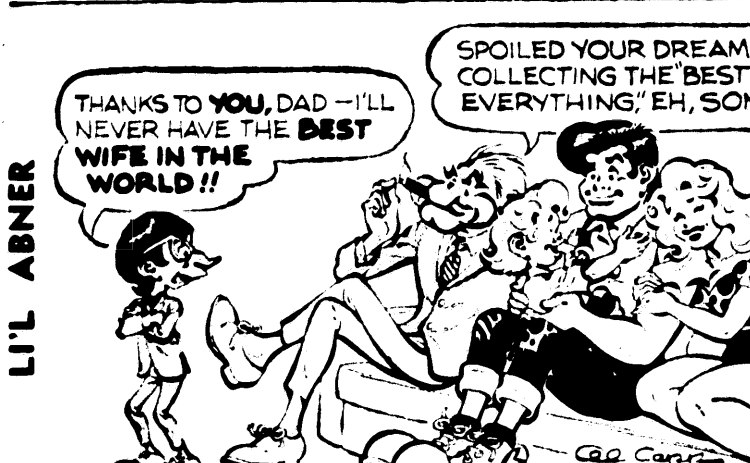
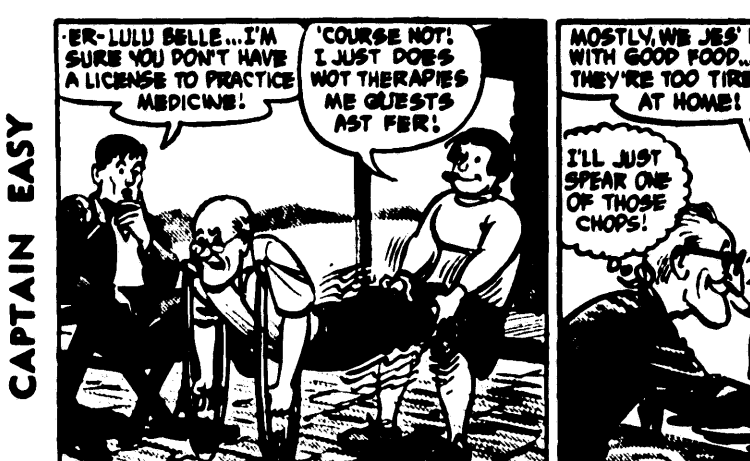
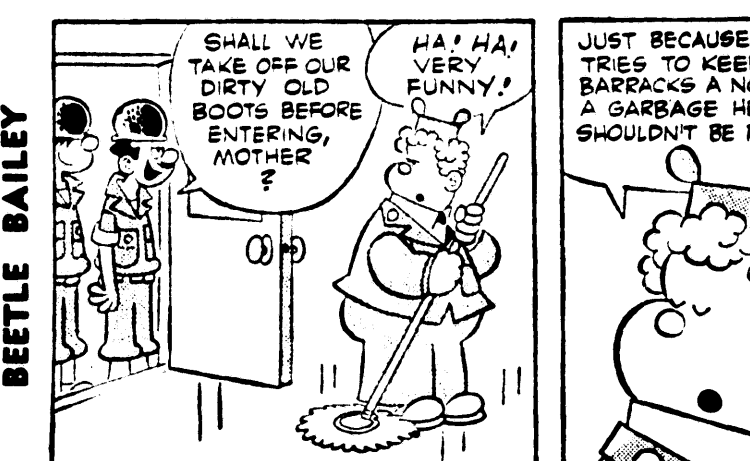
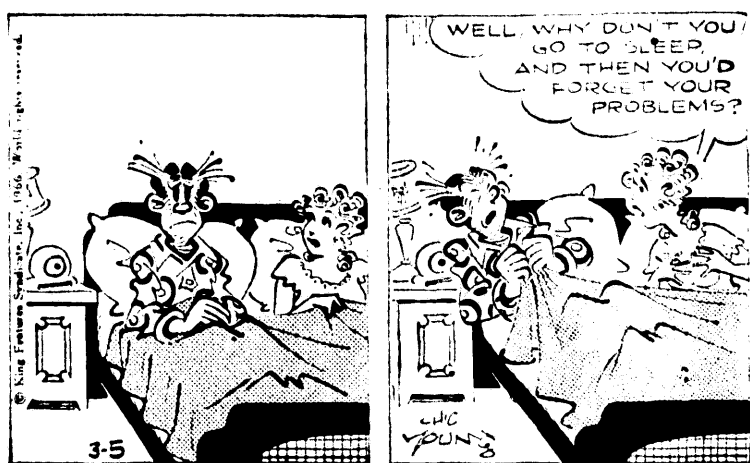
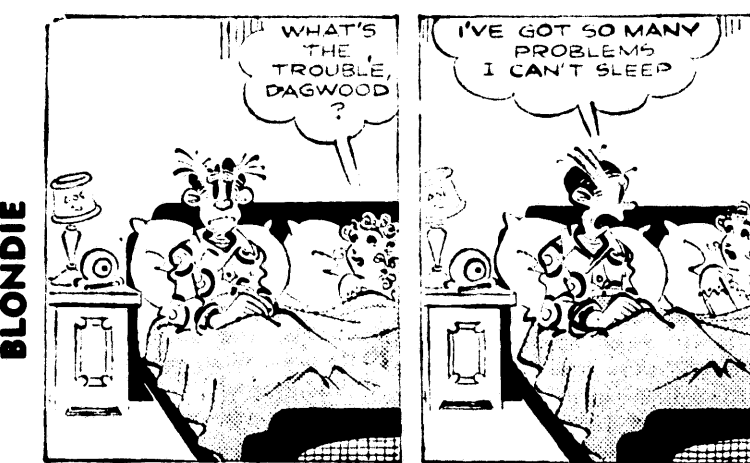
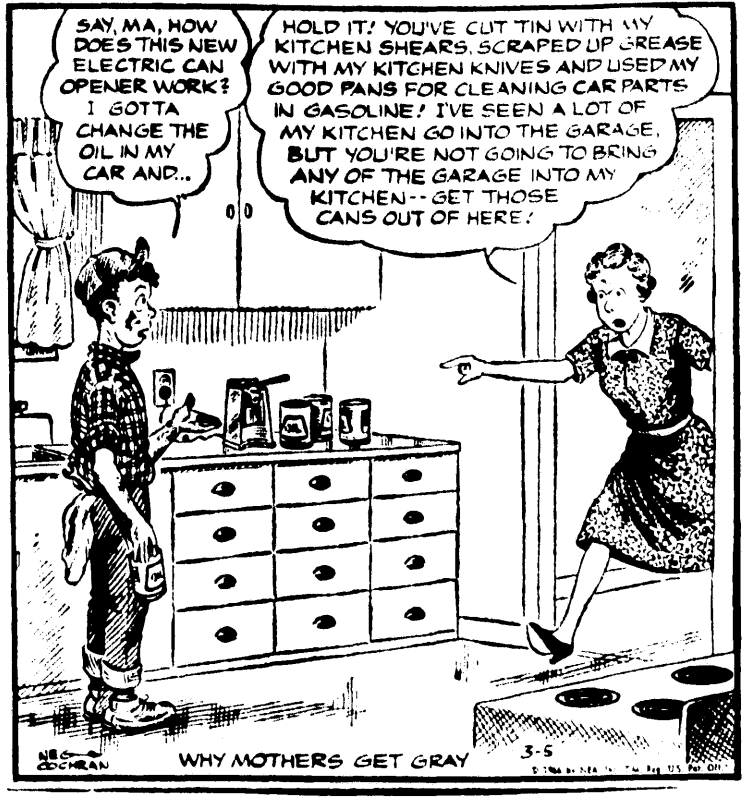
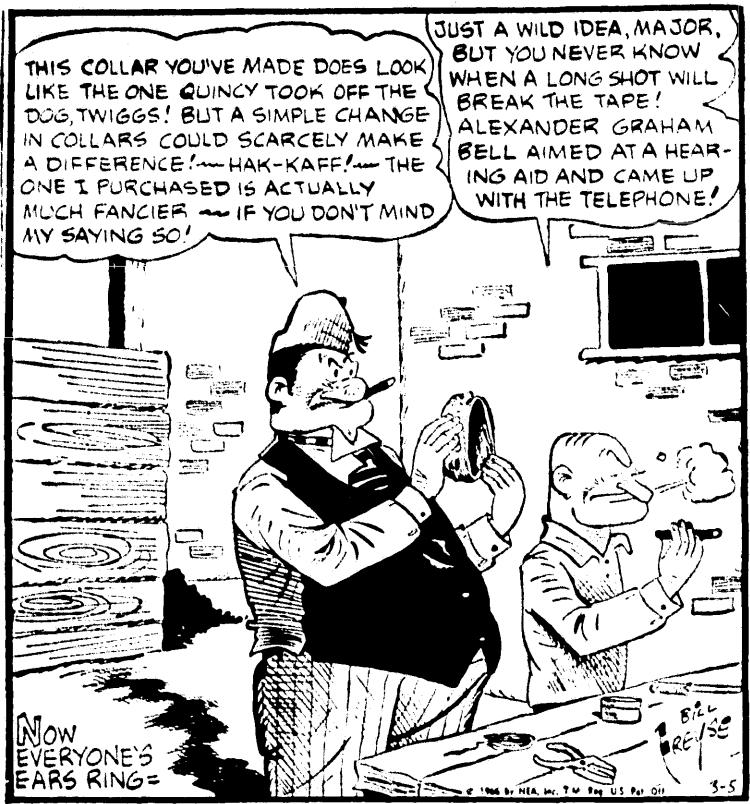
Telegrams received Friday afternoon from Pennsylvania President Gaylord P. Harnwell and Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, confirm the earlier non-compliance tele-

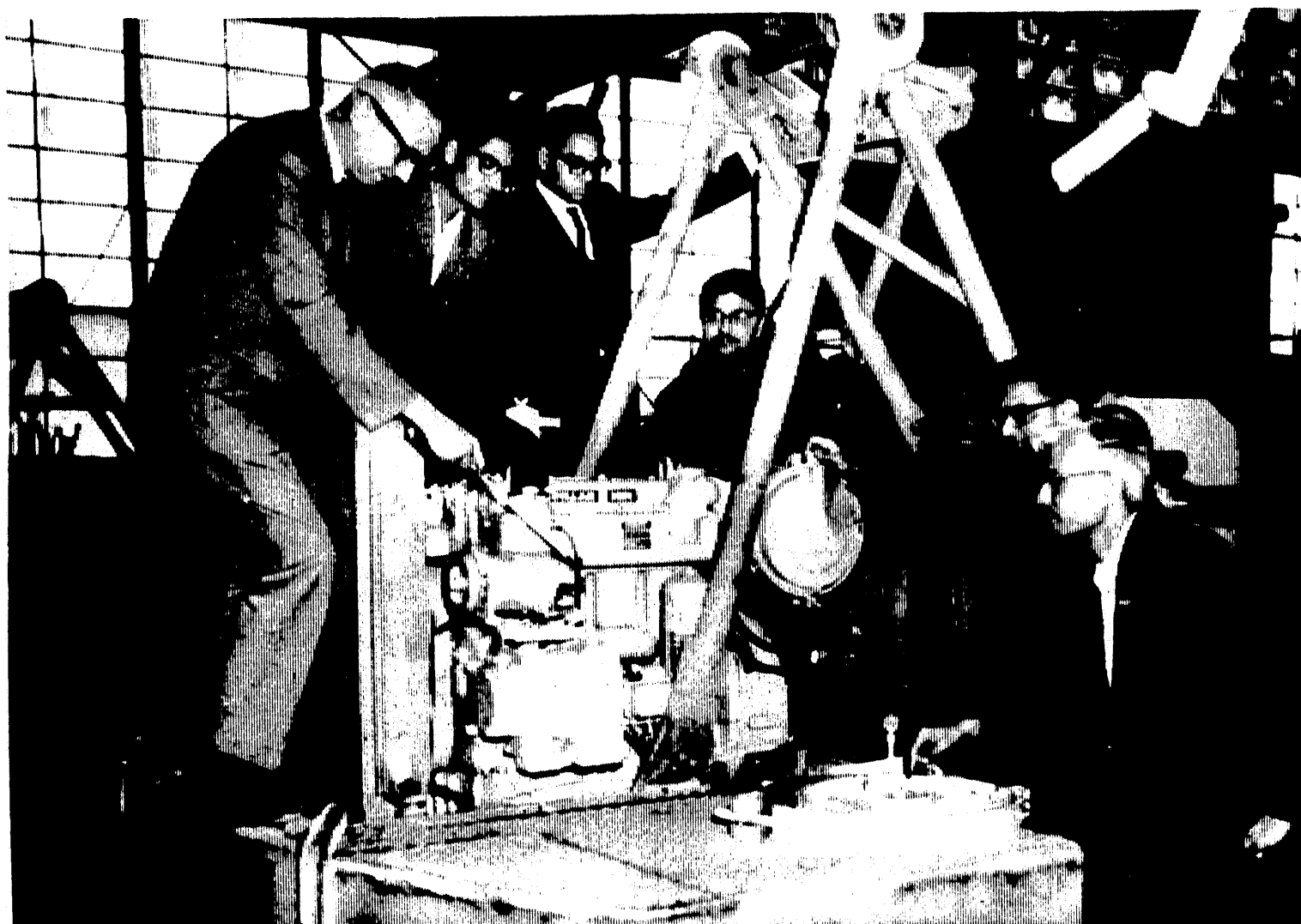
grams of Feb. 23 by those institutions' respective athletic directors, Jeremiah Ford and DeLano Kipnutt. Byers said, "A Penn-Yale NCAA basketball tournament picture, Syracuse University received a first-round bye and will advance directly to the NCAA East Regional tournament at Raleigh, N.C., March 11-12."

The first-round game between Davidson and Rhode Island, originally scheduled to be played at the Palestra in Philadelphia, was shifted to Blacksburg, Va., as part of a double-header.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia will meet Providence and Davidson will meet Rhode Island, the Yankee Conference champion.

The controversy between the NCAA and the Ivy League began at the NCAA convention in January when the 1.6 legislation was adopted. The rule requires athletes of all member institutions to maintain at least a 1.6 average out of a possible 4.0.





ESCANABA Sales Representative, Tom Dufour, and visiting technicians from India are shown during a class session.

Visitors From P&H Affiliate In India Study Escanaba Skills, Technology

Five representatives from Harnischfeger's overseas affiliate, Tata Engineering and Locomotive Company Ltd., Jamshedpur, India, are now taking part in an extensive training program here under the supervision of Thomas Dufour, Escanaba Sales Representative.

Representing machine shop, welding, inspection and engineering operations, the men are

here as guests of the Harnischfeger Corporation to learn the latest methods in these fields to apply to their home operations. On Monday, March 7, three more men from Tata's India operations will join the training sessions, which are scheduled to continue until the end of March.

Several weeks of training at Harnischfeger's Milwaukee

plants preceded their program at Escanaba.

Members of the group are: D. P. Suri, Tool Engineer, Excavator Machine Shop, Telco; S. Mukherjee, Charge man, Welding Shop, Telco; B. Sahay, P&H Planning Engineer, Telco; S. Krishnamoorthi, Inspector, Inspection, Telco; and C. L. Bedi, Chief Superintendent, Excavator Shop, Telco.

A special dept of gratitude is owed to one member of this group, S. Mukherjee, who last Wednesday donated blood to the Badger Regional Blood Program in Escanaba.

Connected with the Tata operations in India is Joseph Lutzenberger, former Escanaba resident, who is now Manager of Excavator Projects in the town of Jamshedpur. Mr. Lutzenberger and wife, Violet, have been in India for about one year after living for two years in West Germany.

Welder School Is Latest In List Of Self-Help Courses

Another self-improvement opportunity for Harnischfeger employees will get underway Monday with the start of a 10 week course in Arc Welding and Blueprint Reading. The course is the latest in a series which gives interested employees an opportunity to increase their skills and improve their "promotability".

Enrollment in the course was declared "closed" Tuesday when the number of applicants far exceeded the number of permissible students. Successful candidates will be determined by a series of tests administered by the Michigan State Employment Service.

Lou Lane, Superintendent of Welding and Fabrication, is in charge of the training program. Serving as instructors will be these four welding Supervisors: Bill Fodor, Mario Chigi, Marvin Arnold and Gary Soderman.

Classes will be divided into two groups: one section will meet Mondays and Tuesdays; the second group will meet Wednesdays and Fridays. Each session will last three hours and will be held at the Escanaba Area Senior High School.

Another recently completed course in the self-help series was attended by 52 supervisory employees and 11 officials of UAW Local 632 who participated in a Quality Control Seminar presented by Oscar Reinholtz, the Corporation's Quality Control Manager, and Robert A. Meier, Manager of Quality Control at the Escanaba Truck Crane plant.

This course was aimed at informing management and union personnel about basic principles and techniques which have been used by industry and which are being put into practice at the Escanaba plants.

Some 15 other Harnischfeger employees are also in the final phase of completing a Work Simplification Course which was taught by Harnischfeger personnel at the Bay de Noc

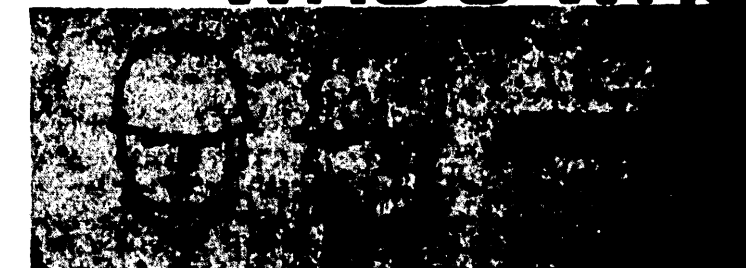
Community College. Knowledge gained in the series of lessons was demonstrated recently by five of the students who gave a demonstration at the monthly meeting of the P&H Engineers' Club held February 16 at the Dells. Demonstrating ways to save costs and improve efficiency with a hydro-mount were: Conrad Lustick, Foreman, Rig, Test & Load; Carlton Johnson, Foreman, Welder Plant; Kenneth Ozimac, Tool Designer; Robert McDougall, Industrial Engineer; and Millard Larsen, Foreman, Painting Department, Truck Crane Plant.

Teaching the course was Samuel D. Hoyt, Senior Industrial Engineer for Harnischfeger.



ARRANGING FOR attendees at the welding training sessions is Lester Delvaux shipping department. William Fodor welding foreman and Martin Proehl employment manager are helping him to register.

WHO'S WHO



MAKING OUT receipts for incoming material is Joseph Bartol, Jr., Route #1, Gladstone, a Leader in the Receiving Department at the Truck Crane Plant. Joe joined Harnischfeger in 1950.



AN ESCANABA-MADE welder gets precision adjustment by Melvin C. Olson, Route #1, Gladstone. Mel is an Assembler - Special Welder Leader. He has been employed at the Welder Plant since 1947.

Always Be Safety Minded



TRUCK CRANE plant manager Ray Fish offers his congratulations to two recently promoted employees. F. Wayne Cooper, 304 S. 19th St. was named supervisor-production control and Henry L. Auge, 917 S. 14th St. was appointed divisional industrial engineer in the processing division of the industrial engineer department. Cooper formerly was production control expeditor and Auge was an industrial engineer. Two reassignments were also announced at the truck crane plant. John Berish, 307 N. 19th St., former machine shop foreman was named foreman of manufacturing services. Named machine shop foreman was Alvin Albert, 1312 3rd Ave. S., former foreman, salvage and heat treat.

Rod And Gun Club Ready To Open

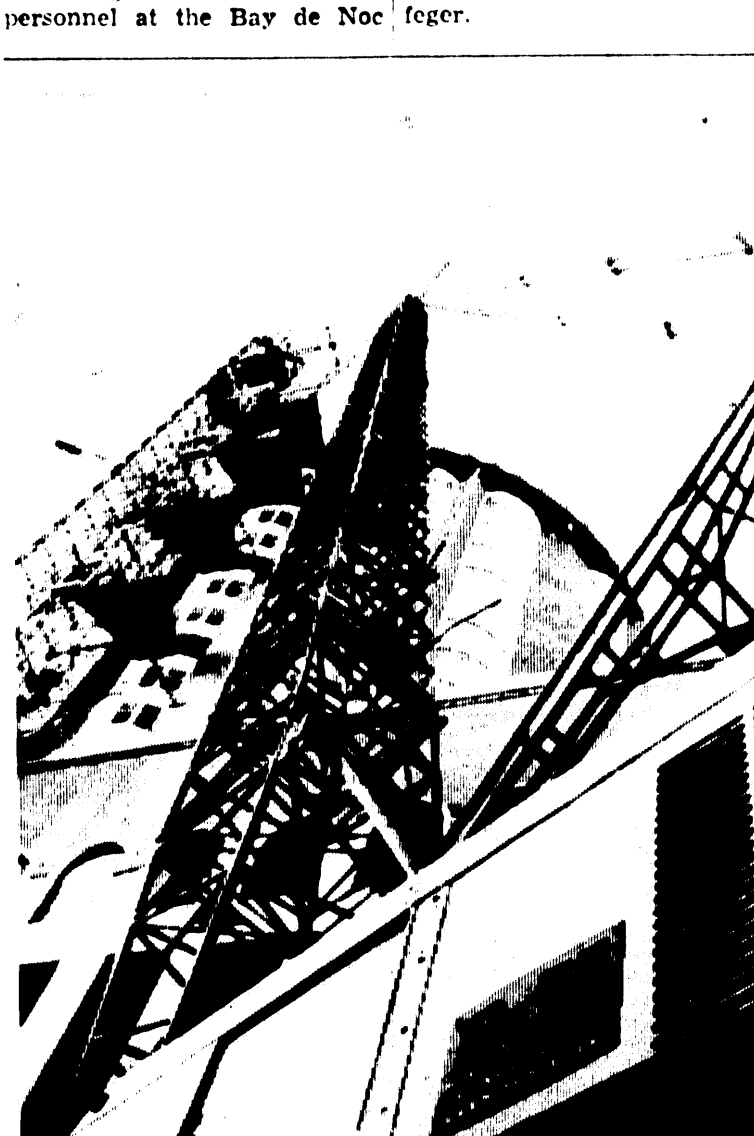
A sure sign that Spring would again come to the banana belt was the announcement this week that the P&H Rod and Gun Club will hold its first official session on March 13.

Following an organization meeting at the club's headquarters, members will fire away to practice and qualify for spots on one of the eight seven-man teams. League competition will begin March 27. More info can be obtained from Robert A. (Clay Pigeon) Meier.

Girls To Roll For Honors March 12

The rumor that "P&H girls have the most on the ball" will be proved true March 12 when 30 of the femme fatales roll for honors in the Girl's Club Bowling Competition at the Bowl-A-Rama. An honors banquet will follow.

Chairman of the event is Club President, Carole Lee. Co-chairman is Club Secretary, Sally Therrien.



WHEN CITIES need a face lifting, Harnischfeger supplies the lift. A P&H crane is shown at work on a hotel expansion project in Milwaukee.

Equipment Made Here Is Revolutionizing Welding

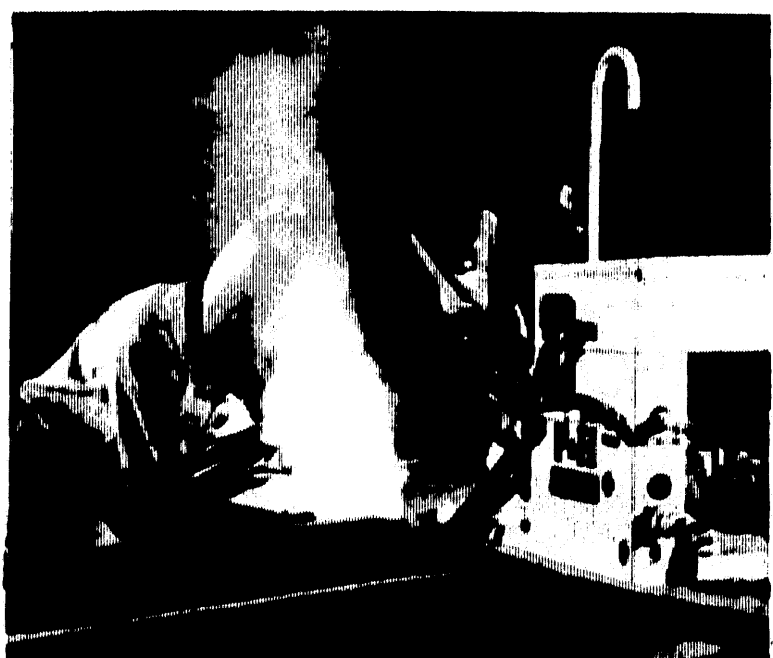
The Harnischfeger Corporation and its Escanaba plant are participating in a continuing revolution in the welding industry — the change from manual or stick welding to semi-automatic and automatic welding.

From the very beginning of welding, the welder held the holder and electrode in his hand, regulated the length of his arc and the speed with which his electrode travelled along the joint to be welded.

The revolution or trend away from this type of welding began in the early 1930's with the development of submerged arc welding. In this type of welding, the arc is submerged in a flux used as a protection against the oxygen in the atmosphere. As a result, there is no visible arc. It became possible to move the arc mechanically at a predetermined speed instead of by hand.

In the 1950's, the use of gases such as carbon dioxide and Argon began to be used to shield the weld from the atmosphere and this in turn led to further development of semi-automatic and automatic welding.

In semi-automatic welding, voltage, amperage and



A SEMI-AUTOMATIC unit in use at Allis-Chalmers.

wire fed all are pre-set and the welder has only to trigger the "gun" to produce a weld. In automatic welding, the operator positions the work piece in a fixture, presses a button, and the machine completes the entire welding cycle.

Heart of any semi-automatic or automatic welding system is the power source which regulates the current which melts off the welding wire to produce the weld. Of equal importance is the wire drive which controls the speed with which the welding wire is fed through the fixture to be burned off and form a weld. Both the power source and the wire drive are made in Escanaba.

Because of the demands of modern production techniques, the demand for both semi-automatic and automatic welding systems has accelerated rapidly in recent years, far exceeding the rate of growth of manual welding equipment. It is anticipated that this rapid rate of growth for semi-automatic and automatic equipment - including power sources and wire drives - will continue into the foreseeable future.



ROY T. SEYMOUR, Route #2, Bark River, operates an external grinder at the Truck Crane Plant. Roy has worked at Harnischfeger since 1950 when he started in the Welder Plant as a Stock Chaser.